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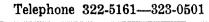
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UNITED NATIONS, Arab coalition Friday night forced the Security Coun-Syrian aggression.

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Thant warned that such a request, in the light of the 20year Arab-Israeli border diswould take some time, 'possibly even months'

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# Red-Arab Coalition Halts Talk

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Thant agreed to the Jordanian request, while promising to take up the status of the entire On Sunday demilitarized zone in the Middle

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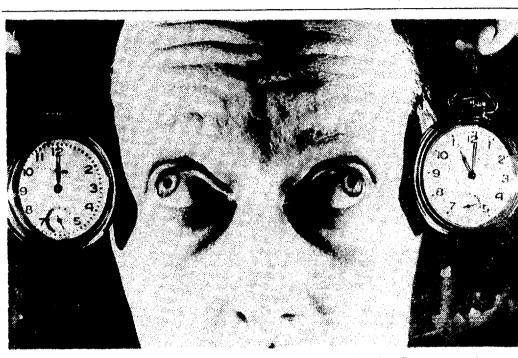
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# Bangkok-Based President Invites North Viet Nam To Sit At Peace Table



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THE CHANGES IN time which come | turn 'em ahead? Do you get more sleep or less? Whichever way you look,

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### Pleasant Day **Enjoyed Here**

Friday in Monroe was a pleasant day with the mercury climband falling to 35 around 6 a.m. leg. Officials said Scott was last January when McLemore fall recorded by the FAA at Sel- declined comment.

to 82 and the low will fall 40 to ry to a duel because he the dispute has included McLe-45. The winds will be out of a allegedly carried the guns away more's arrest, threats and northerly direction 8 to 18 mph. from the battle site. reported The temperatures for the next McLemore was also charged between with no important change. The tle or no precipitation in sight, factory security guard. The high a year ago was 76 and the lows was 43.

### **U.S. Blames Cong** For Blowing Dump SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Communist East. NEW YORK (AP) — Don't SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist greater funds to the relief of United States Ambassador forget to put your clock back an Viet Cong guerrillas are blamed Saturday for igniting human need—to the enrichment

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"Enough of this sorrow. Let spokesman said the fires were us begin the work of healing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A was no significant damage to made, this is what our age asks

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reported gun-waving incidents

### War's End **Would Aid** Humanity

BANGOK, Thailand (UPI) - President Johnson today implored North Viet Nam to come to the peace table and promised that flict ends "it wil be possible to devote substantially greater funds to the relief of human

Johnson made the plea during a 10-minute speech at Chulalongkorn University on the second day of his visit to Thai-The President also announced he plans to sign into law before

he leaves Asian soil, a recentlypassed International Education Act that would create a center for international study.

Johnson declared that "my nation today is bearing a heavy load in the Vietnamese conflict, alongside yours. The central tragedy of our times is the human and material waste that goes into war. Innocent men are killed and billions of dollars put

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STATE DEPARTMENT reacts icily to French President Charles de Gaulle's ad vice to withdraw American troops from Viet Nam on grounds that military vic tory is impossible. (Page 5A)

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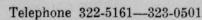
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### lot's of people's shoes." Promotion

A cadet from Monroe has been promoted in military rank at Castle Heights Military A c a d e m y, Lebanon,

Cadet Tommy R. Cooper. son of Col. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, 105 Roselawn, was promoted to the grade of

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2A)

Promotional practices have ing an end to "this deadly enter- tioned French voters they had better give his supporters a ma-

> Atlantic alliance links above the ly force" the issue. German-French cooperation treaty came as Chancellor Ludwig Erhard maintained only a Carmichael shaky grip on the Bonn government. Four cabinet ministers of the Free Democratic party quit 6 Thursday in a budget now and some members of Erhard's Christian Democratic party are eager to see him replaced by In Service someone more friendly to De

the United States, he said:

for Viet Nam, or for NATO, or enworth." to do it themselves."

De Gaulle appeared in excelof almost uninterrupted mono-

# Red-Arab Coalition Halts Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - A Soviet-Arab coalition Friday night forced the Security Council to adjourn without taking action on Israel's complaint of Syrian aggression.

The Soviet Union appeared intent on stalling the debate the start and Jordan further complicated matters by demanding that Secretary General Thant supply a full report on the Middle East demilitarized zone.

Thant warned that such a request, in the light of the 20year Arab-Israeli border dispute, would take some time, possibly even months"

The council finally gave up its attempt to deal with the issue amid a U.S.-Soviet clash over whether the council had suffi-cient information to proceed with its debate.

The council spent most of its time during the F iday session wrangling over rules of procedure and whether Israel Ambas-sador Michael S. Comay had any right to address the group during the procedural question.

Jordan eventually agreed to demand only a report on the demilitarized zone status beother Arab countries. It said a demand for a report to determine who was cooperating Fast Time with the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission in the area and "who was not" could wait for a

demilitarized zone in the Middle

"We don't think that promotion, advertising, etc., increase
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tial to move the high volume people to be bombarded by a American domination - which was not necessary because the thought. which enables supermarkets to very great nation." He declared is the cornerstone of his actions. alleged 60 terrorist incidents On April 14, President Johnoperate on the lowest profit margin of any business in the world."

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States than to France. He causely supply area serving two U.S. area, the spokesman said. The

# 'Not To Go'

What we are saying and doing care which it is. I'll go to Leav- weighed in with this beef:

for the monetary system, I very | Carmichael has been undergo ies. They get hungry without sincerely think it would be to ing consultations with draft offi- looking at a clock. A switch to their advantage to want it, and cials, which were completed daylight time would foul up their Friday.

grouped into general subjects for his discourse. He ignored a the law of the U.S. government. state Senate.

# Bangkok-Based President Invites North Viet Nam To Sit At Peace Table War's End



the nation can throw anyone into a tizteen Israel and Syria, and not zy. Do you turn 'em back? Do you

THE CHANGES IN time which come | turn 'em ahead? Do you get more up this weekend in many places around | sleep or less? Whichever way you look, it's confusing (AP Wirephoto)

# Thant agreed to the Jordanian request, while promising to take up the status of the entire On Sunday

Goldberg said the council parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Soldiers and injured five Oklahoma or Missouri.

past 21 months allegedly did not Act of 1966." This piece of legisoccur in the zone.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T.

Saving Time would apply everyFedorenko earlier Friday acwhere in the Star-Spangled

Cused the United States and states from the last Sunday in De Gaulle spoke with supreme jority in next spring's legislative elections or risk seeing the Britain of hasty action in the April 10 to the last Sunday in

> mission can sue you - areas wishing to hoard daylight must do so for the full period stated, or not at all.

And effective next April, enfor instance, of Kansas City on nearly upset the applecart. standard and the rest of Missouri on daylight.

So what happened?

has taken no action, does not "It seems that what we are undertaking, and the attitudes that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that we are taking, are finally for a meeting, said when asked not seem to care very much one that the jury box since Wednesday sion," he told a reported Johnson in Austrauseful for everyone, and espe- on what grounds he would re- way or the other. A spokesman morning without giving any incially our American friends, fuse military service: "I don't for the Miami Seaquarium dication that she did not feel hunt-and-kill mission against lia at the start of his Pacific "Our porpoises are like bab-

feeding habits.

Carmichael, chairman of the Baton Rouge, La. - Two bills lent health. His hour and a half Student Non-Violent Coordinat. were offered in this summer's ing Committee and the leading session of the legislature requirllogue was fully the equal of past advocate of black power, cited ing the use of Central Standard advocate of black power, cited in a House performances on these occasions.

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question about the possibility of a meeting with President John-son.

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### Pleasant Day **Enjoyed Here**

ant day with the mercury climbing to a high of 76 at 3 p.m. and falling to 35 around 6 a.m. for the low. There was no rainfall recorded by the FAA at Selman Field.

day. The high today will be 78 charged with being an accesso- months of legal maneuvering, the lows was 43.

# U.S. Blames Cong For Blowing Dump

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Communist greater funds to the relief of United States Ambassador forget to put your clock back an Viet Cong guerrillas are blamed Saturday for igniting human need-to the enrichment upon which the commission sisted Friday that the United States should get out of Arthur J. Goldberg called for hour come 2 a.m. Sunday. But the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, may take such effective corrective to prevent a pay no attention if you live in the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, southeast Asia will have its full the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshaking explosion of an ammunition dump 12 of life. In that larger effort, so the earthshakin may take such effective corrective action as may be required can only lead to heavier expense and mounting criti-

### Sheppard's Jury Sworn

12-member jury was sworn in U.S. 2nd Field Force headquar-us to do."

Newly a great-grandmother on the panel tral South Viet Nam.

J. Talty was prepared to swear just off the main highway from

herself qualified.

tion, advertising, etc., increase the cost of food. They're essential to move the high volume to move

minutes.

Large numbers of American Nam will join a "Pacific broth-Common Pleas Judge Francis troops are stationed in the area, erhood in peace.

### a jury of eight men and four Saigon to Cap St. Jacques. know from "Anna and The King De Gaulle seemed Friday to be giving his patriarchal advice mainly to Americans. Calling out the list of the most prickly of t 500 feet away from the blast and people made up in warnith what they lacked in numbers.

disturbances, however.

rillas plague Thailand - the modern name for Siam. or that some 30,000 American servicemen, mostly Air Force, operate from Thai bases.

resort, he said simply: "I believe that the seven

"For the Pacific waters also Hanoi and mainland McLemore said he also touch

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# World At A Glance

"BLACK POWER" ADVOCATE Stoke ly Carmichael after word that national selective service officials want another look at him, says if his condition is 1-A he is "Not a gonna go." (Page One)

LOW PITCHED HUM of General Motors automobile symbolizes entry into world of electric powered cars. En-gine powered by 13 silver-zinc batteries instead of gasoline. (Page 5A) SHOPPER BOYCOTT leader in Oak-

land, N.J. proposes nationwide "ban the brand" action against food packers as

housewives continue boycotts of super-

markets. (Page 5A) PROTESTING PRESIDENT Johnson's forthcoming visit, Chinese shouting anti-American slogans stone hotel used by U.S. troops resting from war in Viet Nam. (Page 5A)

PRESIDENT CHARLES de Gaulle insists United States should get out of Viet Nam at press conference in which he gave U.S. foreign policy generous amounts of advice and touched upon several other subjects. (Page One)

EXCEPT FOR FEW states, rest of United States sets clocks back at 2 a.m. Sunday as Daylight Saving Time comes to end. (Page One)

OLIN MATHIESON advised by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard that foul odors on Monroe's southside can no longer be tolerated. (Page 2A) STATE DEPARTMENT reacts icily to

vice to withdraw American troops from Viet Nam on grounds that military victory is impossible. (Page 5A) THE 1966 CONGRESS gives good demonstration of how to appear to cut feder-

al spending while actually increasing it,

budget experts say. (Page 3B)

French President Charles de Gaulle's ad-

NORTHEAST HOSTS Southwestern tonight at Ouachita Stadium in the only Gulf States Conference contest on tap.

WEST MONROE upsets Ouachita and

Byrd trips Neville in action among Twin

City triple-A football clubs. (Page 9A)

Friday in Monroe was a pleas-

to 82 and the low will fall 40 to ry to a duel because he the dispute has included McLe-45. The winds will be out of a allegedly carried the guns away more's arrest, threats and northerly direction 8 to 18 mph. from the battle site. The temperatures for the next with no important change. The The high a year ago was 76 and

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The explosion blew a 40-foot their lives in battle, who might He chided Germany for being charged against Syria in the son signed the "Uniform Time The spokesman said an Amer-crater in one ammunition stor-build a world at peace.

> es said sent up a huge ball of death-and take up the tasks of fire, was followed by a series of the living. secondary explosions. The spokesman said the fires were us begin the work of healing,

Frances Grodzinski, oidest it knocked him down.

# City Officials Stage Duel In Dispute Of Sewer Bill

FORT GIBSON, Okla. (API) just spraying all around and I as he arrived by helicopter The state of Oklahoma took its don't know how he kept from from the Bang Saen seashore 60-year-old anti-dueling law out hitting me. Kansas City, Mo. - St. Louis of mothballs Friday against a McLemore said after the first

But Fort Gibson Treasurer head. I shot for the bulk of history it. The last time the legislature Richard H. (Pete) McLemore him.

> Muskogee General Hospital he added, launching into an because the shootout in front explanation of rough-and-tumble of his home "caused my heart Fort Gibson politics dating back condition to act up. nearly 20 years to his days as Marshall Johnny Scott was in town marshal and constable in

the hospital's intensive care unit the

for treatment of shotgun town of 1,000. wounds in the chest, arm and The latest "trouble" began leg. Officials said Scott was last January when McLemore unable to talk and his wife refused to pay a \$6.60 sewer bill declined comment. because his home was not Both Scott, 32, and McLemore connected to the sewer line. The outlook for today calls for were charged with dueling and clear to partly cloudy skies and challenging for a duel. Fort McLemore's water, forcing him cooler temperatures thru Sun-Gibson Mayor Bill Bennett was to drill a well. In addition to

McLemore was also charged between week will be about the same with shooting with intent to kill. marshal McLemore said he was Assistant Muskogee County normal highs will be 73-76 and "ambushed" as he prepared to Attorney Mike Kelly said the the lows 45 to 55. There is lit- leave for his job as a glass state law against dueling had

been on the books "about 60 tle or no precipitation in sight. factory security guard. been on the books "about 60 The high a year ago was 76 and "He shot about 20-25 times at years" but that the last dueling me." McLemore said. "He was charge filed was in 1924.

reported gun-waving incidents

Northeastern Oklahoma

### longkorn University on the second day of his visit to Thai-The President also announced he plans to sign into law before he leaves Asian soil, a recentlypassed International Education Act that would create a center for international study. Johnson declared that "my

Would Aid

Humanity

(UPI) - President John-

son today implored North

Viet Nam to come to the

peace table and promised that

Johnson made the plea during a 10-minute speech at Chula-

nation today is bearing a heavy load in the Vietnamese conflict, alongside yours. The central tragedy of our times is the human and material waste that goes into war. Innocent men are killed and billions of dollars put to unproductive use. "It is my hope, and indeed my firm expectation," Johnson

said, "that as soon as Hanoi accepts reality and the war in Viet Nam ends, it will be possible to devote substantially

"Enough of this sorrow. Let

brought under control within 90 teaching, building and providing for the children of men. This is The spokesman said there the purpose for which we were CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A was no significant damage to made, this is what our age asks

Newly arrived in this templeand effective next April, en-tire states must either observe Friday to retry Samuel H. Shep-nition depot. The headquarters domed capital of fabled Siam, tire states must either observe or reject fast time by legislative first wife, after a widowed in the Third Corps area in cencheering Thais that one day

The land most Americans

Viet Cong guerrillas in the area, peace quest. There were no Johnson did not mention that in the north, Communist guer-

> To the 100,000 people gathered at the Royal Plaza to greet him

"That was no d— duel," thought three other shots came China. One day, I believe, they McLemore said. "I was amfrom another assailant. will join our Pacific brotherhood will join our Pacific brotherhood bushed from behind a magnolia tree."

McLemore, 48, has been in "It was a planned attempt on my life," McLemore said.

"This is just an old trouble," make cooperation difficult.

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The grand champion barrow, clubs.

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### Mayor Says Odor Has Got To Go

declared an emergency Friday thing. following a recurrence of foul Olin Mathieson in West Monroe that the situation could no longer be tolerated.

"Thursday night was the worst ever," the mayor said. We've put up with this as long as we can.'

In a telegram to M. H. Collet, president and general manager, and Bud Freeman, administrative director, Howard said the city of Monroe had heard nothing after a request

bs.; at 40 cents; Shreveport Times. Bob Beaird and Randy Maxwell; Tallulah FFA; 210, 197, 212 lbs.; at 40 cents; Monroe News-Star - World. Charles Hammon, Shirley Hammon, Pat Kennedy, C. L. Albritton; all Union Parish; 200, 216, 196 and 193 lbs.; at 40 cents per pound; Monroe News-Star Maribelle Hopkins; Parish; 184, 210 lbs.; at 40 cents; Monroe News-Star — World. Will Bryant, Frances Dean; Grant Parish, 225 and 219 lbs.; 40 cents; KWKH. Scriven Bernard, Don Bernard and Louie Bernard; Natchitoches Parish; 192, 194, 233 and 207 lbs.: 40 cents: Shre veport Times.

LAMBS - Sold by Mike Car

ter and Kurt Culbertson, representing Caddo Parish, weighing 113, 87, 80 and 108 lbs., sold at \$1 per pound and purchased by Shreveport Times. Debbie Watkins; Richland Parish; 106, 113 lbs.; \$1; Monroe News-Star — World. Wayne Fortenberry, Earl K. Fortenberry Jr.; East Caroll, 96, 111 lbs.; \$1; Monroe News-Star -SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - KCS bought the reserve cham- BEEF - Sold by Allen Doyle, Kathy Franklin; Rapides Par check.

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### Halloween

Halloween Party for children up to the age of 17. with a dance to follow will be given at the Columbus Social Club, 2915 Armond St. on Sunday beginning at 6

Prizes will be given for the best costume and for the tackiest costume and the public is invited, a spokesman said

### Satisfaction

Apart from his publicly expressed pride in the new Government Center, Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard just can't hide a real, deep-down sense of satisfaction with the new structure.

This was illustrated Thursday night when the mayor met with area officials in the new City Hall council chamber Mayor Howard publicly invited the officials - as well as other civic and social groups in the city to hold their meetings in the council room after making advance reservation.

Before the formal gathering, however, the mayor was first on hand to open the doors and turn on the lights. Not aware he was being observed, the mayor stooped to erase a smudge mark from one of the pillars, using his own clean white handkerchief.

### Fish Story

Officer Spencer "Bit" Collie of the West Monroe Police Department is not one to tell fish stories. But when

conditions and we call upon you formerly had to scrape away "We have had no further com- to advise us whether or not" has disappeared at the plant,"

"The City of Monroe cannot a firm in Cherry Hill, N. J. tolerate this condition," the telegram read. "This is an emer-

pany to use in its pond disposal system a type of bacterial enzyme recently adopted by the ing. city for its treatment plant. "I'm staying behind this un-

the wily angler told Jes' Ramblin' he had caught the near legal limit of 50 specs from sunup to around 11:30 Thursday eyebrows were raised.

"I knew I was near the limit because the box I keep them in was almost full,' said Collie.

Bit says he uses shiners for bait and when asked where he had fished he started to answer, thought better of the idea and replied, "Heck I'm not saying; everybody and his brother will be out there."

### Hold Noses

A group of parish officials Friday gathered south of to inspect an oxidation pond recently built by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury for use by spetic tank haulers. To simulate use of the pond, a truck was drawn up and a hose attached to the pond inlet. To further protary realism during a picture taking session, some jurors held their noses.

### Third Birthday

It's a birthday party with a Halloween tint at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Giddens, 3811 Gerald St., Monroe, today. Their daughter Cheryl Lynn is three years old and a Halloween theme will be used at her party.



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til something is done," Mc- in with the wind from the West

"Those enzymes have been most effective for the city, and Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard for the paper plant to do some-eliminating the cause of these grease and cellulose that we

The enzyme is available from Meanwhile Friday, southside residents were up in arms.

Meanwhile, Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry called on Freeman and urged the com-"Last night (Thursday) was the worst since I painted a month ago, and I can't keep re-paint-

Declared Mrs. Lee Carter, Declared Mrs. Lee Carter, 4410 Lee Ave., "That stuff like Mary's Flower Shop to have killed us. The odor will wake you up. You can't sleep.'

Robert Irby of 3212 Lee Ave., said the "terrible odor" came

And Mayor Howard, himsel a south Monroe resident, was shaking his suit coat at City Hall Friday afternoon, "It still stinks," he said, referring the absorbed odor. MUM & POMPON

Another resident said her

house was "ruined in and out."

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An 89-pound Southdown lamb that won the grand champion-that won the grand champion-that won the grand champion-spin sold for \$8 a pound to Comlbs.; 40 cents, Monroe News- 95 lbs.; \$1, Monroe News-Star -In all, 99 steers, 200 barrows 40 cents, Shreveport Times. \_\_

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# Mayor Says Odor Has Got To Go

A Halloween Party for

children up to the age of 17,

with a dance to follow will

be given at the Columbus

Social Club, 2915 Armond St.

on Sunday beginning at 6

Prizes will be given for

the best costume and for the

tackiest costume and the

public is invited, a spokes-

Apart from his publicly

expressed pride in the new

Government Center, Mayor

W. L. (Jack) Howard just

can't hide a real, deep-down

sense of satisfaction with the

This was illustrated Thurs-

day night when the mayor

met with area officials in

the new City Hall council

chamber. Mayor Howard

publicly invited the officials

social groups in the city -

to hold their meetings in the

council room after making

ing, however, the mayor

was first on hand to open

the doors and turn on the

lights. Not aware he was

being observed, the mayor

stooped to erase a smudge

mark from one of the pil

lars, using his own clean

Officer Spencer "Bit" Col-

lie of the West Monroe Po-

lice Department is not one

to tell fish stories. But when

white handkerchief.

Fish Story

Before the formal gather-

advance reservation

as well as other civic and

man said.

Satisfaction

new structure.

declared an emergency Friday thing. following a recurrence of foul southside odors, and advised munication as to the progress corrective measures have been McSherry explained.

Olin Mathieson in West Monroe you have been making toward taken. that the situation could no long-

"Thursday night was the worst ever," the mayor said. 'We've put up with this as long

In a telegram to M. H. Collet, president and general manager, and Bud Freeman, ad-Halloween ministrative director, Howard said the city of Monroe had heard nothing after a request

lbs.; at 40 cents; Shreveport Times. Bob Beaird and Randy Maxwell; Tallulah FFA; 210, 197, 212 lbs.; at 40 cents; Monroe News-Star - World. Charles Hammon, Shirley Hammon, Pat Kennedy, C. L. Albritton; all Union Parish; 200, 216, 196 and 193 lbs.; at 40 cents per pound; Monroe News-Star Maribelle Hopkins; Morehouse Parish; 184, 210 lbs.; at 40 cents; Monroe News-Will Bryant, World. Frances Dean; Grant Parish, 225 and 219 lbs.; 40 cents; KWKH. Scriven Bernard, Don Bernard and Louie Bernard;

233 and 207 lbs.; 40 cents; Shre-LAMBS - Sold by Mike Carter and Kurt Culbertson, representing Caddo Parish, weighing 113, 87, 80 and 108 lbs., sold at \$1 per pound and purchased Shreveport Times. Debbie Watkins: Richland Parish: 106. 113 lbs.; \$1; Monroe News-Star — World. Wayne Fortenberry, Earl K. Fortenberry Jr.; East Caroll, 96, 111 lbs.; \$1; Monroe News-Star

Ricky Wood; Webster; 980 lbs.; 100 lbs.; \$1; Monroe News-Star World. Mitch Timmons, ish; 90, 84, 124 lbs.; \$1, KWKH

"We have had no further com- to advise us whether or not"

"The City of Monroe cannot tolerate this condition," the telegram read. "This is an emer-

Meanwhile, Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry called 29-year resident of the area. on Freeman and urged the company to use in its pond disposal system a type of bacterial enzyme recently adopted by the city for its treatment plant.

"I'm staying behind this un-

the wily angler told Jes' Ramblin' he had caught the near legal limit of 50 specs from sunup to around 11:30 Thursday eyebrows were raised.

"I knew I was near the limit because the box I keep them in was almost full,' said Collie.

Bit says he uses shiners for bait and when asked where he had fished he started to answer, thought better of the idea and replied, "Heck I'm not saying; everybody and his brother will be out there.'

### **Hold Noses**

A group of parish officials Friday gathered south of Monroe to inspect an oxidation pond recently built by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury for use by spetic tank haulers. To simulate use of the pond, a truck was drawn up and a hose attached to the pond inlet. To further protary realism during a picture taking session. some jurors held their noses.

### Third Birthday

It's a birthday party with a Halloween tint at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Giddens, 3811 Gerald St., Monroe, today. Their daughter Chervl Lvnn is three years old and a Halloween theme will be used



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til something is done," Mc- in with the wind from the West Sherry said.

"Those enzymes have been most effective for the city, and Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard for the paper plant to do some-eliminating the cause of these grease and cellulose that we shaking his suit coat at control of the paper plant to do some-eliminating the cause of these grease and cellulose that we shaking his suit coat at control of the paper plant to do some-eliminating the cause of these grease and cellulose that we shaking his suit coat at control of the paper plant to do some-eliminating the cause of these grease and cellulose that we shaking his suit coat at control of the coat at control of the cause of the ca conditions and we call upon you formerly had to scrape away has disappeared at the plant,

The enzyme is available from a firm in Cherry Hill, N. J. Meanwhile Friday, southside

residents were up in arms. "This isn't funny," said Mrs. 'Last night (Thursday) was the worst since I painted a month ago, and I can't keep re-paint-

Declared Mrs. Lee Carter, 4410 Lee Ave., "That stuff like to have killed us. The odor will wake you up. You can't sleep. Robert Irby of 3212 Lee Ave. said the "terrible odor" came

Another resident said her house was "ruined in and out And Mayor Howard, himsel Hall Friday afternoon. "It still stinks," he said, referring to the absorbed odor.

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For Freedom Of Choice Vote Yes For Amendment No. 1

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Brain Drain

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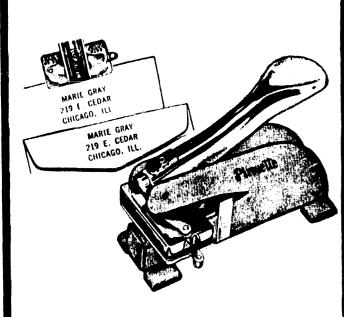
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1:30 p. m. la 6:00 p. m. STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday



### Total Of 17 Enter Service

Seventeen persons entered, Navy-Barney Franklin How-

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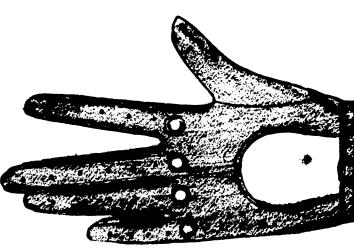
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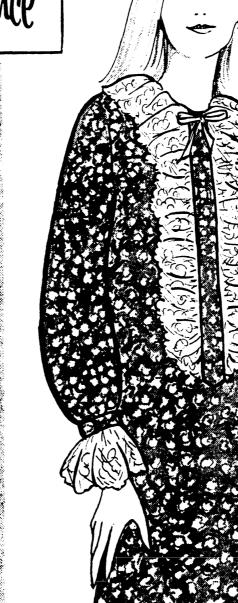
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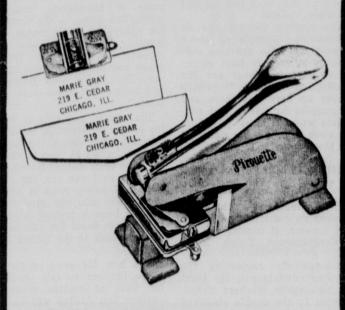
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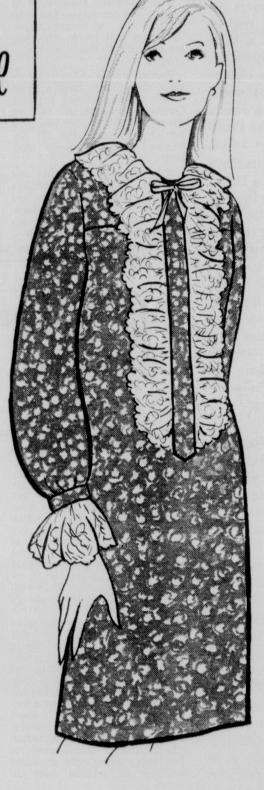
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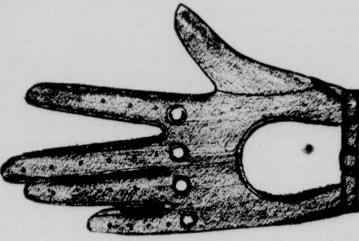
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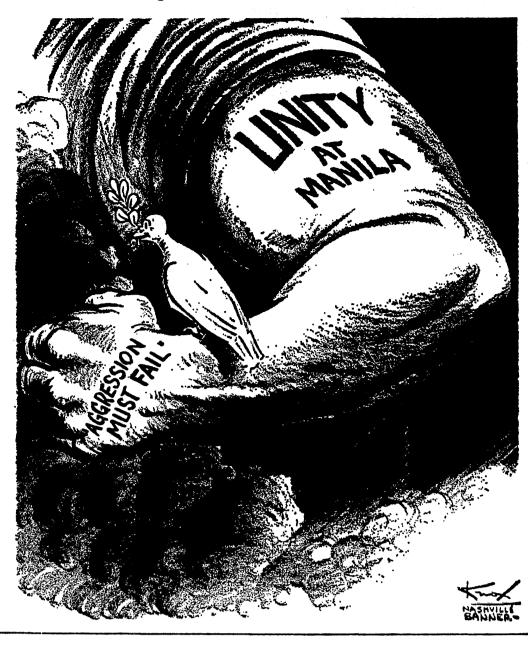
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The war for our savings goes on unabated among commercial banks, savings banks, savings & loan institutions. And since the ceiling on Federal insurance of deposits has been raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000, the dimensions of the war have been broadened to include "safety" along

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AS FOR INSURANCE, it's now \$15,000 for each account in a bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., or in an S&L insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., assuming you do not have another account in the same institution in the same name.

You could be insured for up to \$45,000, if you have one account in your name, another in your wife's, another in your joint names.

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Another question we might ask is: "Has Miss Porter turned more conservative or is she shifting her support in another direction?"

We had all better hope that the predictions of Bean and Drummond are right and that the President's powers and his dictatorial aspirations will be clipped when the new Congress is seated. What is really needed to set this country back on the road to freedom is the election of men who believe in government by the people.

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Friends of Thompson say he probably will work out an alliance with Representative Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a member of the House Rules Committee, who has his eye on the Democratic whip position.

THE DARK HORSE - Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., the number one Democrat in the House, is taking no part in the present backstage maneuverings and won't, at least until after Albert makes his announcement.

McCormack is known to be highly impressed with the legislative performance of Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher. D-N.J., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In several private conversations with other legislators, Speaker McCormack has pointed out Gallagher as "one of our coming leaders in the House. To one member the Speaker even went so far as to say: 'Some day Cornelius may be holding the position that I now

Because of the present political uncertainties, it is only conjecture whether McCormack should support Gallagher for one of the leadership posts. Should Boggs lose his re-election bid, persons close to the Speaker believe he would encourage Gallagher to seek the whip position.

Since Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, threw his full support behind McCormack when he sought the speakership on the death of Sam Rayburn, friends of both legislators contend that Mills would be the Massachusetts Democrat's first choice for number two position.

### RALPH de TOLEDANO Polls Widely Split On Political Angles

PITY THE POOR politician. Once upon a time, he relied on the precinct captains to tell him what was bothering the voters. Then, in a computer age, the pollsters took over. They weren't always 100 per cent right, but they did have a fair idea of how election campaigns were going. But now, even the pollsters can't agree. And in these closing days of a confused period, the politicians want to know.

The Louis Harris poll, in its latest sampling, assures them that Viet Nam is no longer an issue — that public confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war has been restored. George Gallup, on the other hand, in a poll appearing on the same day as the Harris tabulation, reports that three out of four Americans "hold the view that we are bogging down in a hopeless situation." Mr. Harris says that the change he has measured will help the Administration and give the Democrats a good chance of holding on to their preponderantly large majorities in the House of Representatives. Mr. Gallup indicates that the opposite will be

This situation reflects one of the weaknesses of polling. If you ask the man in the street whether or not he is for Candidate X, he can give you a pretty good answer. But when the polls try to measure attitudes, they sometimes fall down, if only because the form of the question sometimes dictates the answer.

ON CAPITOL HILL, where every Congressman and Senator watches his mail with great care, the feeling is that Viet Nam will be a key factor in determining the results of the November 8 election. But there are other problems bothering politician will tell you that these may be far more potent in determining how the voters will act than the impact of the Vietnamese conflict. The "pocketbook nerve" seems to twitching badly this fall, and a deepening worry over violence in the streets seems to be abroad in the land.

On these two matters, Mr. Harris is in agreement with the Congressional prognosticators. He finds that 56 per cent of the public feels that the Republicans would be more successful in controlling the rising cost of living and in restoring order to our cities.

Politics aside, there are other indications that inflation and the cost of living are bothering many Americans. The Opinion Research Corporation of New

Jersey, one of the most accurate of the polling organizations, has just completed a study for the National Association of Manufacturers. This poll did not go into partisan loyalities or disaffections. It dealt with the hard facts of our present economic situation — and the questions it asked were specific enough to

avoid fuzzy answers.

According to the Opinion Research poll, eight out of ten Americans are worried about inflation. Two out of three feel that they have been hurt by it. And one-third of those polled said that they are worse off fi-nancially this year than they were a year ago.

OPINION RESEARCH presents two very significant statistics. Of those polled, 71 per cent favored a cut in federal spending rather than a tax increase And when asked who is responsible for the inflation that is lowering their standard of living, 28 per cent blamed the government, 10 per cent blamed labor and 6 per cent blamed business Thirteen per cent said they themselves were reponsible, and 41 per cent said they didn't know.

Translated into political terms, and this is where the politicians and the pundits get their big headaches, the effect of these worries and recriminations would seem to be had for the party in power. For decades, the public blamed the Republicans for the 1929 depression Now the Democrats, since they hold office, are catching it.

If 71 per cent of the voters really prefer a cut in federal spending, then the repeated predictions by Administration spokesmen that a tax hike is in the works can hurt the Demoerats very badly on November 8. If 28 per cent of the voters also believe that the govern-ment is responsible for the present inflationary trend, that knocks a big hole in the conviction of the pundits that as long as federal handouts continue, the Democrats will be safe in their privileged sanctu-

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SOME OF THE LOUDEST noises in American politics may regularly be heard when leftwingers bemoan the fact that "fat cats" sometimes back congressional candidates in states other than their own and for reasons other than the immediate interests of the locality involved.

Certainly there are men of wealth who will sp nd money to help a candidate whose general principles they admire, whether or not they have any real interest in the area from which he may come.

But there are no men of wealth in this nation who can spend on politics the wads of money which, for instance, labor unions can and do spend. And I have yet to run across any form of political support that has less to do with actual local problems than does this support by labor leaders.

The coming election has an outstanding example of union support and also provides side glances at another form of political support. These are the "unions" intellectual which spring up here and there and go gung-ho for this or that candidate without, in all probability, even knowing the name of his home town.

THE EXAMPLES are in Idaho where Sen. Len B. Jordan, an outstanding Idaho rancher and businessman who has become an outstanding Republican senator, is running against ex-Congressman Ralph Hard-

Substantially supporting the Harding candidacy is the United Automobile Workers Union. Thanks to the double standard which permits unions to engage in forms of political support which would land a businessman in court if he tried it, the political missionaries of Walter Reuther's huge union can be of more direct and pervasive aid to their man than any conservative can be to Sen. Jordan. Since it is legal for unions to

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1966 with 63 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

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On this day in history: In 1918, units of the German fleet at Kiel began a mutiny in demand of peace negotiations with the Allies

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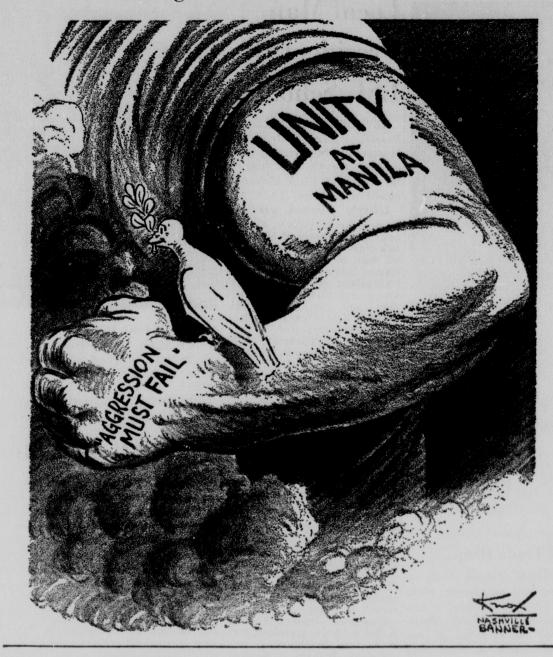
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As a member of the House Administration subcommittee examining the finances of Representative Adam Clayton Powell's House Labor Committee, Representative Thompson, hopes use this position to stay in the limelight by developing guidelines for a constant check on expenditures of all House committees.

Friends of Thompson say he probably will work out an alliance with Representative Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a member of the House Rules Committee, who has his eye on the Democratic whip position.

THE DARK HORSE - Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., the number one Democrat in the House, is taking no part in the present backstage maneuverings and won't, at least until after Albert makes his announcement.

McCormack is known to be highly impressed with the legislative performance of Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher. D-N.J., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In several private conversations with other legislators, Speaker McCormack has point ed out Gallagher as "one of our coming leaders in the House.' To one member the Speaker even went so far as to say: 'Some day Cornelius may be holding the position that I now

Because of the present political uncertainties, it is only conjecture whether McCormack should support Gallagher for one of the leadership posts. Should Boggs lose his re-election bid. persons close to the Speaker believe he would encourage Gallagher to seek the whip position.

Since Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, threw his full support behind McCormack when he sought the speakership on the death of Sam Rayburn, friends of both legislators contend that Mills would be the Massachusetts Democrat's first choice for number two position.

the precinct captains to tell him what was bothering the voters. Then, in a computer age, the pollsters took over. They weren't always 100 per cent right, but they did have a fair idea of how election campaigns were going. But now, even the pollsters can't agree. And in these clos-ing days of a confused period, the politicians want to know. The Louis Harris poll, in its

Once upon a time, he relied on

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**Polls Widely Split** 

On Political Angles

latest sampling, assures them that Viet Nam is no longer an issue - that public confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war has been restored George Gallup, on the other hand, in a poll appearing on the same day as the Harris tabulation, reports that three out of four Americans "hold the view that we are bogging down in a hopeless situation." Mr. Harris says that the change he has measured will help the Admin-istration and give the Democrats a good chance of holding on to their preponderantly large majorities in the House of Representatives. Mr. Gallup indicates that the opposite will be

This situation reflects one of the weaknesses of polling. If you ask the man in the street whether or not he is for Candidate X he can give you a pretty good answer. But when the polls try to measure attitudes, they sometimes fall down, if only because the form of the question sometimes dictates the answer.

ON CAPITOL HILL, where every Congressman and Senator watches his mail with great care, the feeling is that Viet Nam will be a key factor in determining the results of the November 8 election. But there are other problems bothering the voter - and any profession al politician will tell you that these may be far more potent in determining how the voters will act than the impact of the Vietnamese conflict. The "pocketbook nerve" seems to be twitching badly this fall, and a deepening worry over violence the streets seems to abroad in the land. On these two matters, Mr.

Harris is in agreement with the Congressional prognosticators. He finds that 56 per cent of the public feels that the Republi cans would be more successful in controlling the rising cost of living and in restoring order to our cities.

Politics aside, there are other indications that inflation and the cost of living are bothering many Americans. The Opinion

Jersey, one of the most accurate of the polling organizations, PITY THE POOR politician. has just completed a study for the National Association of Manufacturers. This poll did not go into partisan loyalities or disaffections. It dealt with the hard facts of our present economic situation — and the questions it asked were specific enough to avoid fuzzy answers.

According to the Opinion Re. search poll, eight out of ten Americans are worried about inflation. Two out of three feel that they have been hurt by it. And one-third of those polled said that they are worse off financially this year than they

were a year ago.

OPINION RESEARCH pre sents two very significant statistics. Of those polled, 71 per cent favored a cut in federal spending rather than a tax increase And when asked who is respon sible for the inflation that is low ering their standard of living, 28 per cent blamed the govern ment, 10 per cent blamed labor, and 6 per cent blamed business Thirteen per cent said they themselves were reponsible, and 41 per cent said they didn't know.

Translated into political terms, and this is where the politicians and the pundits get their big headaches, the effect of these worries and recrimina tions would seem to be bad for the party in power. For decades the public blamed the Republi cans for the 1929 depression Now the Democrats, since they hold office, are catching it.

If 71 per cent of the voters really prefer a cut in federal spending, then the repeated predictions by Administration spokesmen that a tax hike is in the works can hurt the Democrats very badly on November 8. If 28 per cent of the voters also believe that the government is responsible for the present inflationary trend, that knocks a big hole in the conviction of the pundits that as long as federal handouts continue, the Democrats will be safe in their privileged sanctu-

Unfortunately for the prognosticators, the American voter tends to be as independent as a hog on ice. Add up all the pros and cons, and the easy answer is still elusive. In 1946, the voters booted out a Demo cratic Congress on the issue of conomic controls. In 1948, they booted out the pollsters who had given the Presidency to Governor Tom Dewey, hands down. In a situation of this kind, the smart political analyst will make his predictions on Novem-

BARRY GOLDWATER

### **Left-Wingers Moan** Over 'Fat Cat' Acts

SOME OF THE LOUDEST engage in just about any politinoises in American politics may regularly be heard when left wingers bemoan the fact that "fat cats" sometimes back congressional candidates in states other than their own and for reasons other than the immediate interests of the locality in-

Certainly there are men of wealth who will sp nd money to help a candidate whose general principles they admire, whether or not they have any real interest in the area from which he may come

But there are no men of wealth in this nation who can spend on politics the wads of money which, for instance, labor unions can and do spend. And I have yet to run across any form of political support that has less to do with actual local problems than does this support by labor leaders.

The coming election has an outstanding example of union support and also provides side glances at another form of political support. These are the intellectual "unions" spring up here and there and go gung-ho for this or that candidate without, in all probability, even knowing the name of his home town.

THE EXAMPLES are in Idaho where Sen. Len B. Jordan, an outstanding Idaho rancher and businessman who has become an outstanding Republican senator, is running against ex-Congressman Ralph Hard-

Substantially supporting the Harding candidacy is the United Automobile Workers Union. Thanks to the double standard which permits unions to engage in forms of political support which would land a businessman in court if he tried it, the political missionaries of Walter Reuther's huge union can be of more direct and pervasive aid to their man than any conservative can be to Sen. Jordan. Since it is legal for unions to

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1966 with 63 to follow

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn English poet John Keats was born on this day in 1795. On this day in history:

In 1918, units of the German fleet at Kiel began a mutiny in demand of peace negotiations with the Allies In 1923, Turkey became a

republic.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the newsimpartially. It supports what it believes to be right, it opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

of Labor's Register of Reporting Organizations (its standard roll of labor units) does not even list a local of the UAW anywhere in Idaho. The intellectual "union" try ing to defeat Len Jordan and elect his opponent seems to

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have a hazy interest at best in Idaho, but a very healthy interin a highly specialized piece of ideological commitment. The group is the Council for a Livable World whose executive director recently resigned, saying "For them, peace has become an end in itself. Not peace with freedom and justice, but peace - at any

The council not only is raising money for Harding, but they describe the entire campaign against Jordan as "one to which we have been looking forward.

So far as I can see, the only important policy point in which the council and the man they support have a mutual interest is that both favor the admission of Red China to the United Na-

Just how the good people of Idaho respond to this particular form of outside pressure against Len Jordan will be an interesting and significant revelation on Nov. 8.

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Obviously, what seems "highest rate" may not be highest rate and what seems most conand intense competition.

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But the stated rates are only venient may be unnecessarily complicated for you. Before you make a decision, check the actual rate return to you, the ma turity requirements, the penalties for early withdrawal. Shop for savings advantages as you

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policies? She didn't do that before.

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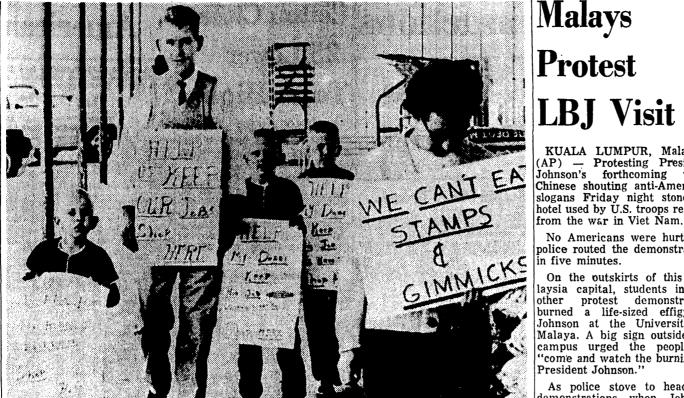
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> As William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, put it Sept. 4, "we have always agreed that there could not be a military solution' in Viet Nam.

The declared U.S. objective is peace through negotiations.

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As William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, put it Sept. 4, "we have always agreed that there could not be a military solution' in Viet Nam.

The declared U.S. objective is peace through negotiations.

There was no comment on the De Gaulle remark that France "cannot stand to see a small people bombarded by a great power." One official recalled, however, that French fliers bombarded the same Vietnamese people not too many years

# Anniversary

### Of Training **School Set**

CLARKS (Special) Mary's training school for re-tarded children, the only school of its kind in the South, will celebrate its 12th anniversary Sunday

St. Mary's here is operated by the Catholic Diosese of Alexandria under Bishop Charles P Greco, with the help of the sisters of Sorrowful Mothers.

mother house is in Their Italy and Bishop Greco originally brought 12 Italian nuns to this country to open St. Mary's in October, 1954, with 10 students and sisters who spoke no Eng-

Today's enrollment is 186 and students hail from 23 states and

Mexico. Parents of children at St. Mary's will be on hhand for the Sunday celebration. Mrs. Albert Austin of Bastrop is president of the Parent's Group of St. Mary's.

The school is unique in that its first building was an old saw mill hotel. Three area residences have been converted to form dormitories for boys.

# LBJ Visit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia AP) — Protesting President Johnson's forthcoming visit, Chinese shouting anti-American slogans Friday night stoned a hotel used by U.S. troops resting from the war in Viet Nam.

No Americans were hurt and police routed the demonstrators in five minutes.

On the outskirts of this Malaysia capital, students in another protest demonstration burned a life-sized effigy of Johnson at the University of Malaya. A big sign outside the campus urged the people to 'come and watch the burning of President Johnson.'

As police stove to head off demonstrations when Johnson arrives Sunday, the government radio called on the people for something extra, something special in our welcome to show our appreciation of the sacrifice which so many young Americans have made in Asia."

police spokesman said about 50 Chinese formed in two groups and marched on the hothe Tropicana. Suddenly they began shooting ball bearfrom slingshots, and hurling bricks, stones and bottles of dirty oil.

As windows crashed in the front of the hotel, several U.S. soldiers in the foyer threw themselves to the floor.

Police fired shots over the heads of the Chinese and dispersed them. Riot police in red

"We will now maintain a 24-

What De Gaulle thinks about fighting and dying in Viet Nam September when the visits Malaysia on Sunday we

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the supermarkets long enough they will cut their prices," he said. "But then I think we long the said friday.

Chiversity will not cost rapides troops would leave Viet Nam within six months after North Viet Nam stopped aggression.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman is certain to assure Johnson that Malaysia stands Withdrawing without that, or effort in Viet Nam.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange Transactions Cotton Closes

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Sales (hds.) High Low Close Chg.

Markets

Stock Averages

**Bond Averages** 

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) —
Stocks — Soft; profit-taking.
Cotton — Quiet.
CHICAGO:
Wheat — Steady to strong; new crop
months higher.
Corn — Mixed; late rally.
Qats — Steady; light mixed trade.
Soybeans — Mostly lower; liquidation.
Hogs: — 25 to 50 lower than Thursday's
average; top \$22.25.
Slaughter steers — Steady to strong;
top \$26.25.

New York Stock Sales

What Stocks Did

**American Exchange** 

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bleachable Cotton-

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**Government Bonds** NEW YORK (AP) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, bid, asked, set change and yield for Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing U.S. Treas-

Treasury Notes

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Memphis

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Camden

Monroe

BLACK

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

Shreveport

PEARL Jackson

Cairo

**River Stages** 

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# N.Y. Stock Exchange

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### Grain Mart Has Slight Trading

MONROE READING

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MONROE READING

High Friday

Sunrise today

Sunrise Sunday

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall friday

Rainfall Friday

Rainfall since Jan. 1

+8 driving the November delivery +1% to the lowest level since June. Brokers said moderate hedge selling showed buying orders to

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		1/-	Dec	74.50	74.50	73.80	74.00	74.70
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### Cash Grain

### **PRODUCE**

Louisiana Sweet Potatoes

BATON ROUGE (Special)

Sweet potatoes for processing — prices paid delivered plant on all cannery stock (Mexico 6/4s79 32 90½ crates exchanged Puerto Rico type, open market 1.20-1.40; under contract 1.60-2.00 per CWT.

LOUISIANA POULTRY

BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Louisiana broiler and fryer market was Jan 1 to date sleady with ready to cook demand slow and live supplies adequate. Broilers brought 11-131/2 cents per pound at the larm.

The hen market was steady. Heavy type at the farm brought 15 cents per pound.

BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Louisiana cog market was weaker and supplies generally adequate however occasionally short to more than adequate. Demand was fair to good. Prices paid regular producers some on prior agreements delivered to door of processing wholesaler 80 per cent grade A or better cases exchanged loose. Large 38-45½, mostly 38-40; Medium 33-38, mostly 38-35; Small 28-37, mostly 28-29½ cents Louisiana Electric Commonwealth Gas Delta Line Dial Finance Keliwood

adequate to occasionally short of current needs. Sizes remained light to heavy though were generally within a desired able supplies in instances.

Hens: Live offerings of light type hens within the state was limited and short though purchases from other states are filling current local needs. Live supplies of heavy type often short of a good demand under a firm undertone.

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LOCAL SECURITIES

Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 3 p.m. Bids are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include approximate markup.

Bush Hoo, Inc.

Central Savings Bank

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Hausman Steel

United Companies Life

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University Computing

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CHICAGO (AP) -- (USDA) -- Butler; wholesale selling prices 34 to 1 higher; 93 score AA 68; 92 A 6734; 90 B unquoted. Request Postponed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

Because of government crises in

West Comment and April 1982 and Apr

**Chicago Potatoes** 

### Weather **Forecast**

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Highs today 78 to 82. Cooler tonight with the lows 40 to 45. Northerly winds 8 to 18 mph. MONROE READINGS

A YEAR AGO
High temperature
Low temperature
OCTOBER AVERAGES

Brokers said moderate hedge selling showed buying orders to be rather scant and speculators then were encouraged to sell the market short again.

Another report of surprisingly large yields and belief that the Government's next crop report will boost the estimated production still more were bearish influences in the soybean pit.

What generated a little support from firmer prices at Kansas City.

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dember \$1.35%-%; oats ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 75%-% to 1% higher to ¼ lower, December \$1.22; soybeans 2 cents lower to ½ higher, Nower to ½ higher to ¼ higher, Nower to ½ higher to ¼ higher, Nower to ½ higher to ¼ hi

Dial Finance 10%
Keliwood 23
E. F. MacDonald 61/2
Ocean Drilling & Exploration 19%
Southdown, Inc. 2724
Southern Alreways 1338
Southwest Gas Producing 81/2
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline 19/4

**Arrests Here** 

Rm. No. 4, Lakeview Motel,

River between Sterlington and

the Arkansas state line.

Petty and Brewer Godfrey. Cecil Reed of Union Parish who said he was "no political dead head," reminded other supporters of "past Louisiana politics and history. We used to be a rich state and we used to rank at the top in per capita income," he referred to a period in the 19th century. "We location for the state of the local Civil Service Committee of the state of the state of the state scompulsory rank at the top in per capita income," he referred to a period in the 19th century. "We location forms may be obtained school because he had been informed to the state of the local Civil Service Commission, Room 302, Monroe Post Office, has announced that federal employment opportunities are now gro boycott was in protest to the discharge of a janitor by the school because he had been inform Daniel's office.

## SALES

Approx final total

Previous day

Week ago

Month ago

Two year

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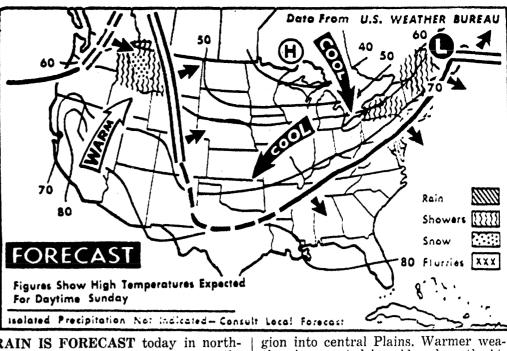
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RAIN IS FORECAST today in northern New England and extreme northern Rockies. It will be cooler from New England through lower Lakes re-

ther is expected in mid and south Atlantic coastal states, northern Plateaus and California. (AP Wirephoto)

# Group Supports

About 50 Northeast Louisiana of appointments on the board. It business and professional men read, "The board has been resigned their names Friday to an duced to the business of collectendorsement for Amendment ing nearly \$50,000 in fees and pected to attend the four-day No. 1 at a meeting in Monroe penalties, instead of its intended meeting. called by Mayor W. L. How-purposes as stated in the law

by Howard Wednesday follow- ministrator, Nicholas J. Lapaing a visit by the governor to Monroe Monday. "This is the first major organized support in this area," Howard said. He noted however, that there is no broadcast service industry. It maintained that only a trained political organization in the Fifth Congressional District and experienced person in that supporting the amendment that supporting the amendment that would allow a Louisiana gover-tion. nor to serve two successive terms in office.

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Was added Friday night by the Louisiana State Pipe Trades Astonisiana was represented Friscociation in New Orleans. The meeting will be held in Every parish in Northeast Louisiana State Pipe Trades Astronomic T stadium in New Orleans.

Howard promised McKeithen by telephone that "we are go-ing to do everything possible to Nov. 8 general election."

Howard presided over the roe Commissioner of Streets, W. D. H. Rodriguez, R. Fred

ATON ROUGE (Special) — Sweet ato southwestern Louisiana pionts for carried strip fair. SOB shipping point 50 pound less: Poerto Rican uncured U.S. 3.50. U. S. no. 2. 2.00-2.25. Prices do growers per CWT uncured U.S. 10. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 1. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to b. 3.50-4.00. U.S. no. 2. 70 cents to back up," he said. "Let's don't cifically at Claiborne and also against general conditions District, United States Navy, or stop.'

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The statement complete. television technicians, statewide, law.

### West Monroe **Court Cases Are Reported**

Judge John McCormack pre-sided over a heavy docket at West Monroe City Court Friday charged John T. King, 35, of cated.

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BATON ROUGE (Special) held in Alexandria Nov. 20-23.

# Area Postmasters

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No. Stewart St, West Monroe West Monroe, \$25, Vera E. Red-The request was made by El- was found not guilty of aggra- ding, 39, of 1420 Wellerman Rd., West Monroe, \$25, Sherman B. Craft Associates, which is pumping mussel shells from the river.

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# **Education Meet**

Over 7,000 teachers are ex- Honor List

# To Hold Meeting

meeting of area postmasters, Another endorsement of No. 1 according to John T. Baldwin Speak At Jena

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Civil view school at Lisbon, in Clai- Opportunities

Plaquemines parishes. In Clai- at the Negro school. About one- in similar positions in other fed-Howard told the audience that borne Parish, 13 Negroes in half of the 300 pupils stayed "if you think we can stand good government in Louisiana, then go out and work for this amendgo out and work for this amend-

On the other hand, the peti-children who stayed out of Meanwhile, the amendment picked up an endorsement from the president of Independent the president of Independent public schools since the court. Garage Owners of Louisiana, ordered desegregation in Sep. cutions. Inc., Robert Jackson of Monroe. tember, and there has been no Inc., Robert Jackson of Monroe. tember, and there has been no defendants named included Gov. McKeithen another chance have participated in the absendant of Gremillon, Dist. Atty. Fred L. Transport of the Control of t

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# Seniors: Steve Bragg, Susie Danna, Kathy Ellington, Daniel Ezernack, Kay Ann Heck, Peggy Herlevic, Marianne Lasuzzo, Joy Varino and James Wempe, Juniors: Margaret Breard, Frankie Joseph, Debby Keller, Terri Seidenspinner and Connie Spatafora. Sophomores: Kathleen Mullis, Jim Norris and Kathy Walker. Freshmen: Margaret Charlton, Delia Haslon, June Licht and Jeff Wolf.

the Jena Fair Grounds at 2 p.m. A gospel quartet and two country music bands will provide

The rally is being sponsored by the Peoples Committee for Amendment No. 1, H. S. "Son-ny" Owens, chairman.

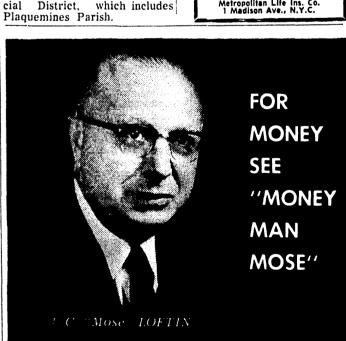
JENA (Special) - Gov. John

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Group Office 323-6683 - Home 322-5863 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 1 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.



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Plaintiffs, including parents of

In addition to the governor

H. Perez Jr. for the 25th Judi-

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St. Frederick

Announced

Baton Rouge 35

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OHIO

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Cincinnati

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z-Pool stage.

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late trading but the grain fu-tures market developed a little

Grain Mart

Has Slight

Trading

cents lower to 1/2 higher, No- of n vember \$2.881/4-88.

### Grain Table

### **PRODUCE**

Louisiana Sweet Potatoes

BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Louisiana broiler and fryer market was steady with ready to cook demand slow and live supplies adequate. Broilers brought 11-131/2 cents per pound at the live was steady with ready to cook demand slow and live supplies adequate. Broilers brought 11-131/2 cents per pound at the live was liv The hen market was steady. Heavy Over The Counter type at the farm brought 15 cents per Over The Counter

\*\*\* The Associated Press 1966

\*\*\*Part of the Associated Press 1966

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Hens: Live offerings of light type hens within the state was limited and short though purchases from other states are filling current local needs. Live supplies of heavy type often short of a good demand under a firm undertone.

| 18% | + 3% | 185% | Nov | 21.75 | 21.75 | 21.75 | 21.75 | 21.25 | 21.25 | Dec | 20.95 | 21.05 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.95 | 20.9

Weather

MONROE READINGS CHICAGO (AP) — Selling of Soybeans increased slightly in late trading but the grain futures market developed a little steadying support in other com-

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Police Report

simple battery.

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To Flag Lines

LOCAL SECURITIES

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The meeting will be held in McKeithen, and Congressmen Monroe Thursday at the local post office. Monroe postmaster allow construction of a domed stadium in New Orleans.

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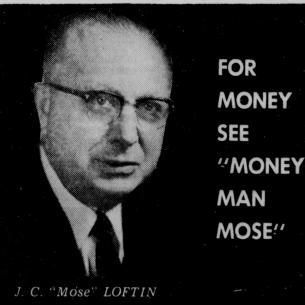
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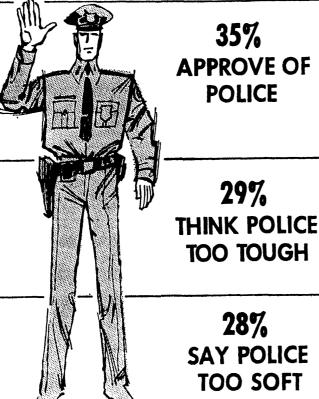




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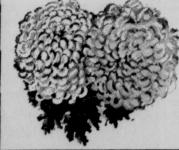
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It's a bit like the "anything goes" days of the roaring twenties, when sheakeasies flourished and the Charleston dress rose to the knees. Like then, it's for kicks, and let's go - go, rushing heedlessly through the teens, trying to forget academic wor ries, date relationships and communications problems with

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# Indians Entertain High-Riding USL Bulldogs Tonight

### Gametime At 7:30, OPHS Stadium Site

By KEITH PRINCE World Sports Editor

Southwestern tries to clear hurdle number three in its quest for a second straight Gulf States Conference football championship, and Northeast tries to hurdle its way clear of a two - week trip into the twilight zone when it hosts the Lafayette crew at 7:30 in Ouachita Stadium tonight.

Rated to waltz past the rest the GSC crowd this fall, Russ Faulkinberry's Ragin' Cajuns have done little to discolor this preseason belief as it now sits on top of a four game winning streak, including two league tri

And, at the same time, Dixie White's Indians will try to regroup forces after two truly renarkable losses the past two Saturdays. First, it was Mc Neese, 18-17, after leading 17with less than a quarter to play. Then came Southeastern 14-13, after holding a sever point lead (and the ball) with

on a group of kids would be worthy of any psychologist's ers might be ready to maul somebody. Which type North-east is will determine the cali-

ber of tonight's contest.
White will readily admit that

mits that anything less than an- night. tremely strong and have shown nothing to the contrary.

The Bulldogs haven't been beaten since the second game of the year when an under-rated Delta State club surprised them, 28-3. Before that loss USL shutout hapless Louisiana College, 24-0; and since then the Cajuns have whipped Southeastern, 35-6; Lamar Tech, 14-6; Louisiana Tech, 21-12; and Samford, 6-3, last week.

Least surprising, and most success this season has been its Saturday, October 29, 1966 ability to do so many things well offensively.

Behind the running of fullback George Gros and halfback Gerald Landry USL has been potent enough on the ground to carry the battle to almost everybody it's played, with this type attack alone. Gros is 8th among league ball carriers with a net of 213 yards (3.8 average) and Landry has picked up 181 yards (3.6 average).

However, adding to the frus trations of opponents, the Bulldogs have also got a deadly air game built around the arms of quarterbacks Bill Bayard and Mickey Bergeron, the number two and three passers in the

Bayard, also the top scorer in the loop with 35 points, has hit on 13 of 23 tosses for 235 yards and a 56.5 percentage while Ruston 0 back-up-man Bergeron has been equally proficient, piling up 355 trop 0 aerial yards on 19 of 36 tosses for a 52.8 mark.

The bulk of the passing yardage compiled by USL has come largely from the receiving antics of sprinter Leonard Kleinpe ter, one of the most talented athletes in GSC history. And allleague outfielder in baseball, he has a 9.7 century to his credit and has made the football transition look easy. To date, he's hauled in nine tosses for a whopping 317 yards and four

Apparently, the USL offense will be entirely in the hands of Bergeron tonight because reports from Lafayette reveal that proof 0 Bayard and five other Bulldogs were injured against Samford. Bayard, Landry and Chester Gosnell are not expected to par-

ticipate tonight. Before the season one story from Lafayet mentioned that bonne (Houma) 0 the Bulldogs should have no trouble with Northeast. But New Iberia 6 (tie) now Faulkinberry calls it "the Chalmette 13 N

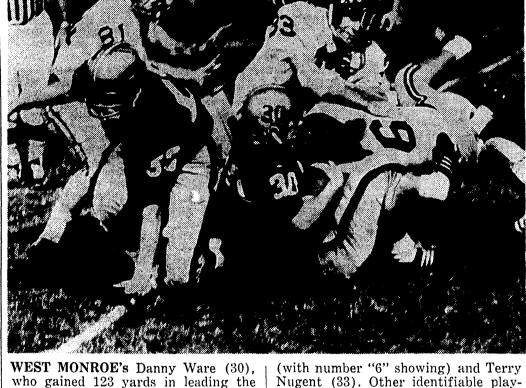
greatest challenge we've faced Orleans) 6 this year." And he could be The Indians have gained great respect this season, and a look at Rouge) 0

statistics show why. They are Broadmoor (Baton Rouge) 27 second in the conference in total defense and offense and have relieved by sophomore Allen the No. 1 rushing attack (also Bozeman in the second half of 19th in the nation among small colleges) with a 244.7 average last week's game with SLC and Charles) 0 the Newellton sophomore directper game. The powerful ground game is ed two Tribe scoring efforts.

led by Northeast's own answer to the speed-game, Dalton Le-cluded end Al Miller and cen-Coupee) 0 Blanc who tops all GSC rushers ter Vic Bender in the offensive with 359 yards and a 6.5 aver-line and tackle Ron Sumter, age. Fullback Bobby Scafidel nose guard Greg Jubert and has picked up 353 yards, quar-linebacker Butch Shuman on de-

terback Steve Hansur 271 yards fense. and Alton Thomas, who was simply magnificent against Southeastern, has 230 yards.

Tonight's winner will take sover as series leader as each have won seven games. Last Mansur, who has 280 yards year the Bulldogs won, 14-10. fayette) 0 passing for a 551 total to rank But they haven't defeated



who gained 123 yards in leading the Rebels to a 20-16 upset victory over Ouachita Friday night, is shown here as he is brought down by a Lion guard

Nugent (33). Other identifiable players in the picture are West Monroe's Keith Kirby and Ouachita's Ed Carter. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

# less than a minute to play. What effect two consecutive losses of this nature can have losses of this nature can have worthy of any psychologist's couch. Many teams would be ready to call it a season. Others might be ready to mail

By BUTCH MUIR World Sports Writer

RUSTON - Woodlawn, going slate.

**FOOTBALL** 

LOCAL-AREA

Monroe) 16

Monroe) 6

Joseph) 2

(Monroe) 7

ette) 12

Baker 6

West Monroe 20, O u a c h i t a

Byrd (Shreveport) 14, Neville

Haynesville 26, Wossman

Woodlawn (Shreveport) 14.

Airline (Bossier City) 41, Bas-

Minden 32, Caldwell (Colum-

Bernice 26, Junction City, Ark

Sterlington 56, Davidson (St.

Lake Providence 14, Rayville

Oak Grove 25, Winnsboro 13 Winnfield 14, Jonesboro-Hodge

Mansfield 49, Farmerville 13

Block (Jonesville) 27, Water

Newellton 36, St. Frederick

TRIPLE-A

Sulphur 34, Northside (Lafa-

Thibodaux 19, South Terre

LaGrange (Lake Charles) 6

Chalmette 13, Nicholls (New

East Ascension (Gonzales) 29,

Baton Rouge 7, Lee (Baton

Other standouts last week in-

third in GSC total offense, was Northeast in Monroe since 1957. Kinder 20, Lake Arthur 0

Jena 25, LaSalle (Olla) 0

Tallulah 28, Ferriday 13

Wisner 7, Mangham 6

Arcadia 32, Haughton 14 Homer 27, Many 19 Vidalia 41, Delhi 0

other fine effort tonight will prove disastrous. "There's not much you can say about USL Knights won their eighth straight two of the last three.

Paced by halfbacks Ross Og- After both clubs fought to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, the Knights began moving that hasn't already been said," game of the year without a loss early in the second period, pick-White remarked this week and took a commanding lead in ing up the game's initial first

Monroe Maring World

the race to their second straight down with 11:14 remaining in loop championship with a 7-0 the half.

White will readily admit that the past two weeks' efforts, despite the final outcome, have been the best by a Northeast football team since his arrival. And, he will find no argument among either opponent.

But, just as quickly, White admits that anything less than anitist.

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|Bolton (Alexandria) 6

25, Fortier (New Orleans) 0

OTHERS

McDonogh (New Orleans) 0

Covington 20, Ponchatoula 6

Central (Baton Rouge)

Logansport 33, Coushatta 6

Sarepta 34, Cotton Valley 7

Judice 45, lota 12 Jennings 27, Westlake 13

St. James 52, Livonia 0

Eunice 27, Ville Platte 7

Vandebilt (Houma) 0

Scott 13, Cecilia 0

Church Point 31, Oakdale 6 Ascension (Donaldsonville) 27,

Marksville 25, AIC (Opelou

Breaux Bridge 25, Fatima (La-

DeRidder 20, Tioga 6

Donaldsonville 6

New Orleans) 0

Plaquemine 12

13, Hahnville 12

Bogalusa 40, Slidell 12

Lutcher 12, Amite 7

Delcambre 12 (tie)

Orleans) 0

lan 20

19 (tie)

Lake Charles 14

City) 27, Patterson 14

Oberlin 39, Iowa 0

THE	YARDSTICK Woodlawn	Ruston
First downs	15	
Yards rushing	234	110
Yards passing	60	34
Passes (a-C)	8-3	13-4
Had intercepted	2	
Punts-avg.	4-27.0	6-39.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-lost	1-5	1-5

move further than the Knights 47, where Jackson punted into the Woodlawn end zone.

The score was set up when but the Lions' Terry Nugent picked by the Lions' Terry Nugent the Woodlawn end zone.

started on an 80-yard march to paydirt. With Oglesby carrying the ball on eight of the 10-plays it required to score, he went over for the touchdown from one-yard out with 1:14 to go in the half. Although Oglesby pick-led up 33 yards on the march, big gainer was a 44-yard to give ground, Ed Carter skirt-led up 40 yards giving and picked up 40 yards giving on the plus side after an improved second half effort.

Neville held Byrd to minus 16 syards in the first half but the Jackets finished with 38 stripes on the plus side after an improved second half effort.

Neville jumped off to a quick so lead in the opening period to give ground, Ed Carter skirt-led but the jumped off to minus 16 syards in the first half but the Jackets finished with 38 stripes on the half. Although Oglesby pick-led up 33 yards on the march, back to the 41.

couldn't get enough to go for a and marched 53 yards in 14 middle.

down play to end the threat.

own play to end the threat.

And Ruston started back down LSU Needs To Break the field where in six plays, Shorey and Jackson had car-Warren Easton (New Orleans) ried the payload to the Knight ried the payload to the Knight
41. But two passes fell incomplete and Jackson punted 34

Strong Rebel Defense East Jefferson (New Orleans) plete and Jackson punted 34

24, Behrman (New Orleans) 14 yards to the Woodlawn seven. Woodlawn put together its second scoring drive midway in LSU's hopes of upsetting Ole group will be confronted by a the last period. Behind the run- Miss in the annual showdown veteran Reb defensive front Abbeville 13, St. Martinville 8 | Standout tackles | Standout cracking | Standout tackles | Standout cracking | Standout | Standout cracking | Standout cracking | Standout cracking | Sta

Oglesby, who gained 13 yards sive backs that could keep Tiger quarterbacks Fred Hay-Oglesby, who gained 13 yards street and the Bengal defense in hot wather two universities since 1894 will of tailbacks Jim Dousay and for the TD on a fourth down play.

Oglesby, who gained 13 yards street and the Bengal defense in hot wather the Bengal defense in Port Sulphur 19, Rugby (New

But he made it look easy, with West Jefferson (Harvey) 27, Bland hauling in the aerial West Jefferson (Harvey) 27, Bland hauling in the aerial standing all alone in the end glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 21, ake Charles 14 with 6:40 left in the game, and Hammond 39. Morgan City 13 it proved to be the final marwith 6:40 left in the game, and big line a year ago. Hammond 39, Morgan City 13 it proved to be the final mar-Benton 36, Plain Dealing 6 gin.

The Bearcats didn't give up, gest and best defenses in the defense and should become one Covingion 20, Ponenatoula o Central Catholic (Morgan however, and, after returning Southeastern Conference, Ole of the SEC's finest linebackers the kickoff back to their 39, Miss has premier runners in before he graduates. He will moved to the Woodlawn seven.

Proceedings and Should become one of the SEC's finest linebackers before he graduates. He will certainly be tested Saturday COLLEGE PHARMACY Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) But Richard Childress assured back Doug Cunningham, both night. 7 the Knights a shutout by recov- among the SEC's top ten. ering a Shorey fumble at And then there is the inevi-

Cathedral (Lafayette) 31, Kap the eight. table Ole Miss quarterback, Oglesby led all carriers in the Bruce Newell, a 6-3 junior who game with 129 yards on 29 at passed for 118 yards in the Reb tempts with teammate Bland win over Houston last week. He University (Baton Rouge) 33, following with 80 on 16 carries, just seems to be coming around Oonaldsonville 6 Ruston's heralded backs weren't as the typical good Cle Miss completely stopped, with Jack-quarterback," said assistant son gained 73 yards and Shorey coach Don Purvis who scouted Destrehan 26, Ben Franklin 41. the Rebels.

Ruston got a big break early Buckeye 18, Bunkie 7 in the first quarter when de Miss from controlling the foot-Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 13, fensive back Eddison Sexton ball," McClendon says. "They picked off a Ferguson pass at have a fine quarterback and Central Lafourche (Raceland) the Bearcat 25 and returned to two good running backs in Wade the Knight 27. But the 'Cats and Cunningham. DeQuincy 7, Landry (Lake couldn't take advantage of it.

their defense makes our job 'We know we can't make any n Wood-Ross Oglesby 1 run (Tommy mistakes against them."

Harrington kick)

Wood-Ross Oglesby 1 run (Tommy mistakes against them."

ISU faces the Rebels with four sophomores in the starting Doyle 14, Catholic (Pointe

Pineville 21, Natchitoches 16 Jerry Guillot and Joe Reding Clinton 32, St. Francisville 6 Port Allen 18, Walker 7 Crowley 32, Rayne 7 Vinton 53, Hackberry 7 Midland 33, Elton 0 Kentwood 13, Greensburg 0 Zachary 7, Denham Springs 0 Doyle 14, Catholic Pointe

# West Monroe Upsets Ouachita, 20-16

World Sports Writer

West Monroe's sputtering offense became of age Friday night at Ouachita stadium before a capacity crowd as the local management of the west Monroe drive, carry-ing on seven of the 14 plays.

Ouachita got its chance again, Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later, with a capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from plays only 20 seconds later, which will be capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with Rhodes skirting left end from plays only 20 seconds later, which will be capacity crowd as the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with the local management of the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with plays only 20 seconds later, which will be capacity to hit paydirt with the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with plays only 20 seconds later, which will be capacity to hit paydirt with the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with plays only 20 seconds later, which will be capacity to hit paydirt with the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with the main pillar in five plays to hit paydirt with the main pil fore a capacity crowd as the Rebels used a tremendous sec-

THE	YARDSTIC		
	Ouachita	West	Monr
First Downs		10	
Yards Rushing		112	2
Yards Passing		153	_
Passes (A-C)			
Punts - Avg.		4-34	1.
Fumbles-Lost		1-1	•
Penalties		8-53	5

It was coach Walter Brister's first league victory of the sca-son, and only the second of the year for the Rebs.

gain. Rhodes picked out his targets on 6-16 attempts for 86 yards, and went over for two of the West Monroe touchdowns. He would have had a better completion record, but several passes were dropped by receiv-

threatened to bring the Lions first half deficit.

ing over from five yards out midway of the initial period. Fir Billy Kemp added the point af Ya

The score was set up when Then from the 20, the Knights off a Rebel pass at his own 48 to kill a drive. After two five-interceptions came in the second yard penalties forced Ouachita half on key plays.

the big gainer was a 44-yard pass play from Ferguson to end Mike Morgan, moving the ball from the Knights 45 to the Bear- Robot 17 The Rengals took overse, setting up camp at the first time it got its hands on verse, setting up camp at the first time it got its hands on the ball.

Stephens finished as the Wossman's lone score came after mounting a scoring drive in the second quarter on a two-ward run by Bill.

Reeder scored on a seven-

back Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a 1-AAA upset.

The Rebel fans went wild and the victory celebration went on into the night as a contingent camped outside the News-Star—World singing victory c h a n t s World singing victory c h a n t s Yards Rushing 112 224 Yards Passing 133 68 Passes (A-C) 0 12 Punits - Avg. 4-34 1-36 Passes-Lost 1-1 2-19 Penalities 8-53 5-35 and cheers of "We beat Ouachita" filled the air for about an hour.

It was coach Walter Brister's first league victory of the sea-

Ware picked up 123 yards of the Rebels' total 224 rushing

couldn't get enough to go for a touchdown.

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fore a capacity crowd as the Rebels used a tremendous second half comeback, led by quarterback Danny Rhodes and fullback Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a compact of the second half comeback, led by walker, Larry Walker, Ed by Walker, Ed by Walker, Larry Walke

# **Brookings Rallies Jackets** Past Neville In 4th Quarter

that accounted for a touchdown 17 and 53 yards to bring the in the closing minutes and Jackets back from a six-point

Ouachita scored first in the game with Kenneth Williams going over from five word.

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	THE	YARDST	ICK		
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rds	Rushing		129		
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	Interc.		4		
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	ties		5-55		3
	4 *		41	~~	

Hotchstetler who crossed the Wossman es in the third quarter, but West Monroe took the kickoff goal on a five-yard burst up the

On defense, the Tigers have girls

one of the league's top sopho-

plays a key role in the Tiger

completion record, but several passes were dropped by receivers.

The Rebel defense gave up 112 yards on the ground to Ouachita, but could not hold back the flashing arm of Ronnie Mc.

By JIM MATHIS

With 8:18 left in the period. The rest of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers on the ground but the big difference was Brookings' arm pletions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket interceptors of the first half was scoreless as Neville's defense lowed Brookings only three completions in ten tries.

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The march, started on the Woodlawn seven, moved to Ruson's 31 before Martin Shorey

The march with 11:14 remaining in the flashing arm of Ronnie Mc-Cain who hit 5-11 pass attempts trict 1-AAA victory over Neville at State Fair Stadium here Friday night before about 5,000 night with a minus 61.

Cain who hit 5-11 pass attempts trict 1-AAA victory over Neville at State Fair Stadium here Friday night before about 5,000 night with a minus 61.

Steve Smith, Neville's fine for tallies. Brookings tossed for touching a 56-yard pass and run play that accounted for a touchdown 17 and 53 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 18 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 and 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 yards to bring the third that accounted for a touchdown 19 yards to bring the third that accounted thas a touchdown 19 yards the third that accounted the third that a

### Wildcats Fall To Tornado ped a drive that started when

Steve Craig added another in and the rest of the way was the second period on a 30-yard pass from Tommy Reeder before Wossman could get on the scoreboard.

H-Jimmy Crump 90 run (Bennifield

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Dubach 60, Linville 36, girls

Dubach 76, Linville 43, boys

Pipe Corner

OTHERS

Kilbourne 70, Pioneer

(Houma) 55, boys

Weston 73, Skies 31, boys

toss for a touchdown. Stanley Smith added the PAT that put Byrd ahead 7-6 with 6:48 left in the period.

Brookings' first TD toss cap-

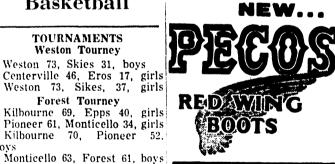
the Jackets blocked Weaver's punt after a bad snap and re-HAYNESVILLE (Special) — covered at the Tiger 30.
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Early in the fina' frame,
Brookings found end Jim Whitten open and hit him for a 53yard scoring bomb that proved Jimmy Crump got the romp to be just icing on the cake. off to a fast start with a 90-yard scoring run in the first period. le on Whitten at about the 20

with 7:49 left in the game. Stephens finished as the

Neville had nine first downs

Breokings hit on six of 13 ille had as many intercepted as completed. Four Tigers comple-7 13 6 0-26 tions netted just 29 stripes.

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# Indians Entertain High-Riding USL Bulldogs Tonight

### Gametime At 7:30, OPHS **Stadium Site**

By KEITH PRINCE World Sports Editor

Southwestern tries to clear hurdle number three in its quest for a second straight Gulf States Conference football championship, and Northeast tries to hurdle its way clear of a two - week trip into the twilight zone when it hosts the Lafayette crew at 7:30 in Ouachita Stadium tonight.

Rated to waltz past the rest of the GSC crowd this fall, Russ Faulkinberry's Ragin' Cajuns have done little to discolor this preseason belief as it now sits on top of a four game winning streak, including two league tri-

And, at the same time, Dixie White's Indians will try to regroup forces after two truly remarkable losses the past two Saturdays. First, it was Mc-Neese, 18-17, after leading 17-0 less than a quarter to play. Then came Southeastern, after holding a seven point lead (and the ball) with

osses of this nature can have on a group of kids would be ers might be ready to maul somebody. Which type Northeast is will determine the caliber of tonight's contest.

among either opponent.

mits that anything less than an- night. other fine effort tonight will Paced by halfbacks Ross Og- After both clubs fought to that hasn't already been said,' 'They were expected to be extremely strong and have shown nothing to the contrary.' The Bulldogs haven't been

beaten since the second game of the year when an under-rated Delta State club surprised them, 28-3. Before that loss USL shutout hapless Louisiana College, 24-0; and since then the Cajuns have whipped Southeastern, 35-6; Lamar Tech, 14-6; Louisiana Tech, 21-12; and Sam-

Least surprising, and most important, facet of the Bulldog success this season has been its Saturday, October 29, 1966 ability to do so many things well offensively

Behind the running of fullback George Gros and halfback Gerald Landry USL has been potent enough on the ground to carry the battle to almost everybody it's played, with this type attack alone. Gros is 8th among league ball carriers with a net of 213 yards (3.8 average) and Landry has picked up 181 yards (3.6 av-However, adding to the frus-

trations of opponents, the Bulldogs have also got a deadly air game built around the arms of quarterbacks Bill Bayard and Mickey Bergeron, the number (Monroe) 16 two and three passers in the

Bayard, also the top scorer in the loop with 35 points, has hit (Monroe) 0 on 13 of 23 tosses for 235 yards and a 56.5 percentage while Ruston 0 back-up-man Bergeron has been Airline (Bossier City) 41, Bas equally proficient, piling up 355 trop 0 aerial yards on 19 of 36 tosses for a 52.8 mark

The bulk of the passing yardage compiled by USL has come largely from the receiving antics of sprinter Leonard Kleinpe ter, one of the most talented athletes in GSC history. And allleague outfielder in baseball, he has a 9.7 century to his credit and has made the football transition look easy. To date, he's hauled in nine tosses for a whopping 317 yards and four

Apparently, the USL offense will be entirely in the hands of Bergeron tonight because reports from Lafayette reveal that proof 0 Bayard and five other Bulldogs were injured against Samford. (Monroe) 7 Bayard, Landry and Chester Gosnell are not expected to participate tonight.

Before the season one story from Lafayette mentioned that bonne (Houma) 0 the Bulldogs should have no trouble with Northeast. But New Iberia 6 (tie) now Faulkinberry calls it "the Chalmette 13, N greatest challenge we've faced Orleans) 6 this year." And he could be

Baker 6 The Indians have gained great Baton Rouge 7, Lee (Baton respect this season, and a look at Rouge) 0 statistics show why. They are Broadmoor (Baton Rouge) 27, second in the conference in total defense and offense and have relieved by sophomore Allen 13, Hahnville 12 the No. 1 rushing attack (also Bozeman in the second half of DeQuincy 7, Landry (Lake couldn't take advantage of it. 19th in the nation among small lest week's game with SLC and Charles) 0 colleges) with a 244.7 average last week's game with SLC and Charles) 0

the Newellton sophomore direct-The powerful ground game is ed two Tribe scoring efforts. led by Northeast's own answer to the speed-game, Dalton Le-cluded end Al Miller and cen-Blanc who tops all GSC rushers ter Vic Bender in the offensive with 359 yards and a 6.5 aver- line and tackle Ron Sumter, age. Fullback Bobby Scafidel nose guard Greg Jubert and Ascension (Donaldso has picked up 353 yards, quar-linebacker Butch Shuman on de-Vandebilt (Houma) 0 terback Steve Hansur 271 yards fense.

and Alton Thomas, who was simply magnificent against over as series leader as each magnificent against over as series leader as each Eunice 27, Ville Platte 7 have won seven games. Last Breaux Bridge 25, Fatima (La-Southeastern, has 230 yards. Mansur, who has 280 yards year the Bulldogs won, 14-10. fayette) 0 passing for a 551 total to rank But they haven't defeated Scott 13, Cecilia 0 third in GSC total offense, was Northeast in Monroe since 1957. Kinder 20, Lake Arthur 0



WEST MONROE's Danny Ware (30), who gained 123 yards in leading the Rebels to a 20-16 upset victory over Ouachita Friday night, is shown here as he is brought down by a Lion guard

(with number "6" showing) and Terry Nugent (33). Other identifiable players in the picture are West Monroe's Keith Kirby and Ouachita's Ed Carter. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

# ess than a minute to play. What effect two consecutive osses of this nature can have Oglesby, Bland Lead Knights worthy of any psychologist's couch. Many teams would be ready to call it a season. Other and the couch of the

By BUTCH MUIR World Sports Writer

**FOOTBALL** 

West Monroe 20, Ouachita

Byrd (Shreveport) 14, Neville

Haynesville 26, Wossman

Woodlawn (Shreveport) 14,

Minden 32, Caldwell (Colum-

Bernice 26, Junction City, Ark.

Sterlington 56, Davidson (St

Lake Providence 14, Rayville

Oak Grove 25, Winnsboro 13

Winnfield 14, Jonesboro-Hodge

Mansfield 49, Farmerville 13

Block (Jonesville) 27, Water

Newellton 36, St. Frederick

TRIPLE-A

Sulphur 34, Northside (Lafa-

Thibodaux 19, South Terre-

LaGrange (Lake Charles) 6,

Chalmette 13, Nicholls (New

East Ascension (Gonzales) 29,

Jena 25, LaSalle (Olla) 0

Tallulah 28, Ferriday 13

Wisner 7, Mangham 6

Arcadia 32, Haughton 14

Homer 27, Many 19 Vidalia 41, Delhi 0

bia) 12

Joseph) 2

loop championship with a 7-0 the half.

25. Fortier (New Orleans) 0

Bogalusa 40, Slidell 12

Lutcher 12, Amite 7

Oberlin 39, Iowa 0

McDonogh (New Orleans) 0

Benton 36, Plain Dealing 6

Covington 20, Ponchatoula 6

Logansport 33, Coushatta 6

DeRidder 20, Tioga 6

Buckeye 18, Bunkie 7

Sarepta 34, Cotton Valley 7

Jennings 27, Westlake 13 Doyle 14, Catholic (Pointe

St. James 52, Livonia 0

Church Point 31, Oakdale 6

Ascension (Donaldsonville) 27,

Marksville 25, AIC (Opelou-

Judice 45, Iota 12

Donaldsonville 6

(New Orleans) 0

Plaquemine 12

Coupee) 0

Delcambre 12 (tie)

Orleans) 0

Lake Charles 14

OTHERS

White will readily admit that the past two weeks' efforts, despite the final outcome, have Duo' in Bruce Jackson and Sports Writer loop Championship with a 1-0 the half.

The march, started on the Woodlawn seven, moved to Russide the final outcome, have Duo' in Bruce Jackson and Sports Writer loop Championship with a 1-0 the half.

The march, started on the Woodlawn seven, moved to Russide the final outcome, have Duo' in Bruce Jackson and Sports Writer loop Championship with a 1-0 the half. been the best by a Northeast Allen Shorey, brought over a Bearcat club with a 6-2 record football team since his arrival, two-man combination of its own on the year both over-all and to end the threat. And, he will find no argument and the No. 2 ranked Knights in the district. Ruston But, just as quickly, White adond 1-AAA loss 14-0 here Friday league wins, but have dropped two of the last three.

prove disastrous. "There's not lesby and Doug Bland, the scoreless tie in the first quarter much you can say about USL Knights won their eighth straight the Knights began moving game of the year without a loss early in the second period, pick White remarked this week, and took a commanding lead in ing up the game's initial first

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the race to their second straight down with 11:14 remaining in chita,

picked off a Joe Ferguson pass But the Bearcats couldn't

First downs	Woodlawn	Ruston
Yards rushing	234	110
Yards passing	60	34
Passes (a-C)	8-3	13-4
Had intercepted	2	1
Punts-avg.	4-27.0	6-39.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-lost	1-5	1-5
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it required to score, he went over for the touchdown from one-yard out with 1:14 to go in the half. Although Oglesby pick-ed up 33 yards on the march, back to the 41.

delett end on a reverse play yards in the lifst half out the life on the plus side after an improved second half effort.

West Monroe 26, but again a proved second half effort.

Neville jumped off to a quick ed up 33 yards on the march, back to the 41.

6-0 lead in the opening period off to march, back to the 41. ed up 33 yards on the march, the big gainer was a 44-yard pass play from Ferguson to end Mike Morgan, moving the ball from the Knights 45 to the Bear-

Both teams put together driv- next play.

down play to end the threat.

own play to end the threat.

And Ruston started back down LSU Needs To Break the field where in six plays, Shorey and Jackson had car-Warren Easton (New Orleans) ried the payload to the Knight 41. But two passes fell incomplete and Jackson punted 34 Strong Rebel Defense 41. But two passes fell incom-East Jefferson (New Orleans) plete and Jackson punted 34 24, Behrman (New Orleans) 14 yards to the Woodlawn seven.

Woodlawn put together its second scoring drive midway in LSU's hopes of upsetting Ole group will be confronted by a the last period. Behind the run- Miss in the annual showdown veteran Reb defensive front ning Bland, who churned for here Saturday night in Tiger that includes standout tackles gains of 11, 12, 13, 4, and Ogles-Stadium center around cracking Dan Sartin (235) and Jim Ur-Abbeville 13, St. Martinville 8 Carmel (Abbeville) 12, by, the Knight went over in 10 Rebels virtually inpenetrable banek (249), the lineman of the defense and stopping three offen-

Oglesby, who gained 13 yards on the 62-yard march, and Bland sive backs that could keep the Bengal defense in hot wat-Logansport 23, Coushatta 6 Sam Houston (Gillis) 35, Mer-simply ran through the Bearcat er. defenders, but the going got rough close to the goal line, and Ferguson had to pass to Bland be played before a capacity Mid-City Baptist (New Orleans) 27, St. Martin (Metairie) Ferguson had to pass to Bland be played before a capacity for the TD on a fourth down crowd of 67,500 in Tiger Stad-Port Sulphur 19, Rugby (New play

But he made it look easy, with West Jefferson (Harvey) 27, Bland hauling in the aerial standing all alone in the end glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 21, Glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 21, Standing all alone in the game and cone. Harrington added the PAT (We had our troubles with that opponent. This bristling 190with 6:40 left in the game, and Hammond 39, Morgan City 13 it proved to be the final mar-

The Bearcats didn't give up, gest and best defenses in the defense and should become one Central Catholic (Morgan however, and, after returning City) 27, Patterson 14

Pine 26, Thomas 14

Redeemptorist (Paton Royal) Prince 26, Thomas 14

Redeemptorist (Paton Royal) Prince 27, Patterson 14

Redeemptorist (Paton Royal) Prince 28, Thomas Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) But Richard Childress assured back Doug Cunningham, both night. Central (Baton Rouge) 7 the Knights a shutout by recov- among the SEC's top ten. Shorey fumble at And then there is the ineviering a Cathedral (Lafayette) 31, Kap- the eight.

Oglesby led all carriers in the Bruce Newell, a 6-3 junior who game with 129 yards on 29 attempts with teammate Bland win over Houston last week. He University (Baton Rouge) 33, following with 80 on 16 carries. just seems to be coming around considering the constant and the constan son gained 73 yards and Shorey coach Don Purvis who scouted Destrehan 26, Ben Franklin 41

Ruston got a big break early in the first quarter when de- Miss from controlling the foot Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 13, fensive back Eddison Sexton ball," McClendon says. "They picked off a Ferguson pass at have a fine quarterback and Central Lafourche (Raceland) the Bearcat 25 and returned to two good running backs in Wade the Knight 27. But the 'Cats' and Cunningham.

their defense makes our job 'We know we can't make any n Wood—Ross Oglesby 1 run (Tommy Harrington kick)
Wood—Doug Bland 4 pass from Joe Ferguson (Harrington kick)

ISU faces the Rebels with four sophomores in the starting four sophomores in the starting line, end Tommy Morel, guards

Pineville 21, Natchitoches 16 Jerry Guillot and Joe Reding Clinton 32, St. Francisville 6 Port Allen 18, Walker 7 Crowley 32, Rayne 7 Vinton 53, Hackberry 7 Midland 33, Elton 0 Kentwood 13, Greensburg 0 Zachary 7, Denham Springs ( Doyle 14, Catholic Pointe

# West Monroe Upsets Ouachita, 20-16

By BOB CARROLL World Sports Writer

West Monroe's sputtering offore a capacity crowd as the

THE	YARDSTICK	
	Ouachita West	Monroe
First Downs	10	16
Yards Rushing	112	224
Yards Passing	153	86
Passes (A-C)	0	2
Punts - Avg.	4-34	1-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties	8-53	5-35

It was coach Walter Brister's first league victory of the sea son, and only the second of the year for the Rebs.

He would have had a better completion record, but several passes were dropped by receiv-

into the victory column.

Ouachita scored first in the f game with Kenneth Williams gog over from five yards out midway of the initial period. Billy Kemp added the point af-

47, where Jackson punted into the Woodlawn end zone.

Then from the 20, the Knights started on an 80-yard march to started on an 80-yard march to yard penalties forced Ouachita half on key plays paydirt. With Oglesby carrying to give ground, Ed Carter skirt- Neville held Byrd to minus 16 the ball on eight of the 10-plays ed left end on a reverse play yards in the first half but the

from the Knights 45 to the Bearcat 11.

Fullback Tommy Harrington
kicked the extra point to make
the score 7-0 at halftime.

The Bengals took over at
Byrd's 30 yard line and moved
in for the score in six plays.

Halfback Keith Moncrief gained
19 yards on three carries in the
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es in the third quarter, but West Monroe took the kickoff goal on a five-yard burst up the couldn't get enough to go for a and marched 53 yards in 14 middle.

ium. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

table Ole Miss quarterback,

"Somehow we must keep Ole

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the Rebels.

fense became of age Friday ing on seven of the 14 plays.

Ouachita got its chance again fore a capacity crowd as the Rebels used a tremendous second half comeback, led by quarterback Danny Rhodes and full-back Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a compact of the second full-back Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a compact of the second full-back Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a compact of the second full-back Richard Ware, to paste a 20-16 defeat on the Lions in a 20-16 defeat on the Lio

The Rebel fans went wild and the victory celebration went on into the night as a contingent camped outside the News-Star—World singing victory c h a n t s

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West Monroe began the longest for the game, going from the running of Williams and drove down to went into the fresh form as the running of Williams and drove down to west Monroe's 28 from its own ist, Billy Kemp, whose 23 yards rushing in the last half, while West Monroe compiled nine first downs and 37 yards rushing in the last half, while West Monroe compiled nine first downs and 139 yards on the ground.

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Ware was the main pillar in the West Monroe drive, carry- and this time marched 63 yards Ouachita got its chance again, Rhodes skirting left end from play only 20 seconds later,

West Monroe had one more drive of the game, going from scoring opportunity before the its own 12-yard line in 12 plays west Monroe

night of football thrills was just beginning.

After forcing the Lions to punt tricks left to use, as they showing four downs, the Rebels were ed when halfback R. Ferguson in five plays to hit paydirt with 56 yard scoring pass-and-run

20-16 defeat on the Lions in a them there on three consecutive plays.

The Rebel fans went wild and plays.

Koserog and Steve Wilson, held them there on three consecutive plays.

Ouachita bounced back behind the running of Williams and making a 20-yard gain as the

cepted pass, picked off by Tommy Antie, killed the threat.

However, Lions still had a few to discharge the strength of the st

Midway through the third stanza, Brookings hit halfback

Early in the final frame,

# **Brookings Rallies Jackets** Ware picked up 123 yards of the Rebels' total 224 rushing gain. Rhodes picked out his targets on 6-16 attempts for 86 yards, and went over for two of yards, and went over for two of the Rebels' total 224 rushing gain. Rhodes picked out his targets on 6-16 attempts for 86 yards, and went over for two of yards.

112 yards on the ground to Oua- and a top-notch defensive sec- lowed Brookings only three com- difference was Brookings' arm but could not hold back ondary effort pushed the Byrd pletions in ten tries. The Tigers and the timely Jacket intercep-

in the closing minutes and Jackets back from a six-point threatened to bring the Lions first half deficit.

Byrd's pass defenders stole

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THE	YARDST	ICK Neville	e	Byrd
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sophomores, seek a balanced

one of the league's top sopho-

Tommy Allen

BATON ROUGE (Special) — and tackle Bill Bofinger. This

with 8:18 left in the period. | caught him for losses on sev-World Sports Writer

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(Photo 7B)

ing a 56-yard pass and run play that accounted for a touchdown in the clasing minutes and 17 and 53 yards to bring the Wildcats Fall

Standard, Brookings hit halfback
Gary Stephens with a 17-yard
toss for a touchdown. Stanley
Smith added the PAT that put
Byrd ahead 7.6 with 6.00 bit

### in the period. Brookings' first TD toss cap-To Tornado ped a drive that started when the Jackets blocked Weaver's punt after a bad snap and re-

HAYNESVILLE (Special) covered at the Tiger 30. Havnesville's Golden Tornadoes handed visiting Wossman a 26-6 Brookings found end Jim Whitnon-district setback here Friday ten open and hit him for a 53 yard scoring bomb that proved

Jimmy Crump got the romp to be just icing on the cake. off to a fast start with a 90-yard A Tiger defender missed a tack-scoring run in the first period. le on Whitten at about the 20 Steve Craig added another in and the rest of the way was the second period on a 30-yard nothing but green grass for the pass from Tommy Reeder before Wossman could get on the with 7:49 left in the game.

lille had as many intercepted as completed. Four Tigers comple-7 13 6 0-26 tions netted just 29 stripes.

Brookings hit on six of 13

passes for 124 yards while Nev-

west and marched 53 yards in 14 and marched 53 yards in 14 middle.

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Mike Weaver kicked the PAT

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B—Jim Whitten 53 yd pass from Brookings (Smith kick)

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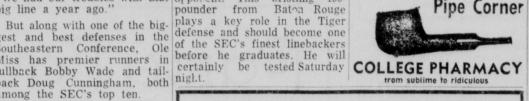
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Weston 73, Skies 31, boys Centerville 46, Eros 17, girls Weston 73, Sikes, 37, girls Forest Tourney Kilbourne 69, Epps 40, girls

Pioneer 61, Monticello 34, girls Kilbourne 70, Pioneer 52, Monticello 63, Forest 61, boys Mer Rouge 73, Terrebonne Houma) 55.

OTHERS Downsville 46, Lisbon 35, On defense, the Tigers have girls

Lisbon 57, Downsville 55, OYS Dubach 51, Linville 41, B boys Dubach 60, Linville 36, girls Dubach 76, Linville 43, boys



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# La. Tech's Canines Trek To Tennessee

RUSTON (Special) - The Tom Croft for disciplinary rea Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech trek sons. into the Tennessee foothills to- Head Coach Joe Aillet, bafday in search of that elusive fled by the team's continued in-

be engaged in an afternoon con-lem. test at their newly-constructed Two freshmen defensive line-over Caldwell's Spartans.

first win of the season.

sible soft spot in the Canine left guard behind Corky Cassi-Fumbles-school to the Fagles drop to and Aillet stated that both sible soft spot in the Canine left guard behind Corky Cassischedule, for the Eagles dropped their first three games: 43-lave earned the right to play 13 to Arkansas State, 17-7 to Chattanooga, and 14-7 to Morehead State. But, the last three outings have seen a complete left guard behind Corky Cassischedule, for the Eagles dropped their first three games: 43-lave earned the right to play have are touchdown and extra point to his credit. Bruce Bearnett scored for the touchdown and extra point to his credit. Bruce Bearnett scored for the touchdown and extra point to his credit. Bruce Bearnett scored for the touchdown and extra point to his credit. Bruce Bearnett scored for the touchdown and extra point to his credit. Br

juries sufficiently to play, and their presence is certain to provide a morale boost offsetting Cookeville Friday morning and the loss of guard Jesse Carrigan return to Ruston following the injuries and cornerback game today.

ability to avoid fatal mistakes,

overall Field. It was the ed as a night game, but had to be moved up to daylight when the stadium's lighting plant was the stadium's lighting plant was been moved into the offensive vards Rushing unit—the former at right tack-Yards Passing Passes (A-C) will be held of Jerry Wilson and Passes (A-C) Overall Field. It was first slat-men. 215-pound Aubrey Futrell not completed in time.

There was a time in September when this looked like a posButch Williams, the latter at Punts.

about-face, in which Tech has beaten East Tennessee, 14-3; Linder at fullback, Jim Jones at Western Kentucky, 21-14; and Murray State, 51-13.

The two Tech's have been regular opponents for the past five ular opponents for the Rustonites winders, with the Rustonites winders, with the Rustonites winders, with the Rustonites winders, with the Rustonites winders and Dickie Walden at guards years, with the Rustonites winders and Dickie Walden at guards and Dickie Walden at guards years, with the Rustonites winders and Dickie Walden at guards and Dickie Walden

ends. Ed Walker and Maurice Bill Jones and Randy Mason at Greer, have recovered from in-the corners, Jim Stringer and

# Substitute Pro Picker Gone, Regular Worries

to the taxi squad for the substi-tute pro picker, and out of tem-porary retirement for the first.

Mike Garrett are giving the Chiefs the necessary complestring quarterback. But there's ment for Len Dawson's passes. no guarantee things are going to Hous'on couldn't handle Miami last week.

When old No. 1 slipped off to San Diego 38, Denver 21 the sidelines he had an 829 per The Chargers are back home, centage. After last week's 5-6 where they haven't lost this searecord, the season mark slipped son. Flanker Lance Alworth

So here we are trying to lift the mark back where it was. All games Sunday unless otherwise noted: Trojans Fall

Packers, however, have not al-beaten Southern California. lowed a touchdown in their last two games and should win han jan 15, McGee was across for a on the final play of the game

— Rams are returning home after tough road trip. But the undefeated power.

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Dallas 42, Pittsburgh 10 - Southern California scored on a total yards. The Cowboys bounce back. Mel 17-yard pass from Rod Sherman Renfro should be ready for full- to Ron Drake. time duty and if Don Meredith

can cut down his interceptions it ties were wasted by the Hurri should be a breeze. Cleveland 24, Atlanta 10 -

canes. They moved twice to the Trojan six and once to the 13 The Browns, who knocked off and gained only three points previously unbeaten Dallas last from the combined effort. week, may be in for a letdown but you can letdown a long Mill failed consistently to get

that John Brodie has a big day. Sou. California

Philadelphia 35, Washington
21 — If the Eagles can stop the
Sonny Jurgensen to Bobby MiMia-FG Harris 28
Constant CashMia-McGee 4 (Harris kick) tchell passing combination. it Mia-McGee 4 (Harris kick) should be their ball game. Timmy Brown running well for Eaafter injury-hampered

Chicago 31, St. Louis 24 - A Monday nighter. The Bears, rebounding after a slow start, still have Western title hopes and Gale Savers, last season's Rookie of the Year, may want to show off his form to Cardinals' rookie candidate, Johnny

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 35, Buffalo 28 -Should be a struggle with Jets risking Eastern lead and Bills looking to climb higher in tight quarterback against the Cleverace. Bills have Nos. 2 and 3 land Browns. The Browns have rushers in league in Wray Carl- fourth down and 5 on their own ton and Bob Burnett. Jets are 8 yard line, midway between the

Matt Snell as a receiver. latt Snell as a receiver. in the opening minutes of the Boston 28, Oakland 21 — The fourth quarter. Your team has Patriots are rolling and the blocked three punts this sea-Raiders, despite three straight son. Should you: victories behind quarterback Tom Flores, still are sputtering. Babe Parilli and Jim Nance will

get the job done.

You are the Atlanta defensive getting lots of mileage out of sidelines. Cleveland leads 21-17

Numerous scoring opportuni

As the No. 1 quarterback, Bill

YOU BE THE

1. Try to block the punt? 2. Play for a runback\* (Answer elsewhere on

Sports Page)

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# Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

COLUMBIA (Special) — Mike no good. to a 32-12 non-conference win

about-face, in which Tech has Eddie Taylor at left half, Tom back with an eight-yard run test.

well a lone tally in the third.

Randy Hatten picked up the PAT try following Banks' run Oak Grove Wins

d	Minden 7 13 12 0—32 Caldwell 9 6 6 0—12
	M-Mike McKinney 26 yd run (Donny Goodwin kick)
d	M-McKinney 4 yd run (Goodwin kick)
e	M-McKinney 8 yd run (kick failed)
	C-Randy Hatten 3 yd run (kick failed)

Kansas City 42, Houston 21 of better than 3.000.

YAF	RDSTICK	
	Jonesboro W	innfie
First downs	10	
Yards rushing Yards passing	137	1
Yards passing	86	
Passes (A-C)	8-5	23
Had Interc.	0	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	
Punts	6-33	3-
Penalties	9-70	6
Punts Penalties Howard, on a	9-70	

tectid, the season mark shipped proving unstoppable. Broneos Ricky Jordan, and a 32 yarder M—Joe Banks 85 run (Pass fall) went out.

W—Erick Hoggett 1 run (Carl Shipp run) recovery for 12 of its points.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Mi ard for the second conversion. NATIONAL LEAGUE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Minami Hurricanes parlayed a mighty defense and the bullish With rookie Karl Sweetan at running of Doug McGee into a quarterback, the Lions have 10-7 victory Friday night over them, showing more offense fifth-ranked and previously in the second period and running of the second period and running more offense fifth-ranked and previously in the second period and running period period and running period period and running period quarterback, the Lions have 10-7 victory Friday night over came in the second period and been showing more offense, fifth-ranked and previously unleft Winnfield in front, 7-6, at in-

fourth period touchdown that actually Jonesboro was give Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 24 gave the Hurricanes their sec- new life at the one because of

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J-Randy Phill fail)	lips 71	yar	ď	'Un	(Kic
W-Wayne Wood	d 32 va	rd fu	mbl	P FA	COVER

game when tackle Leo Hill scooped up a fumble and ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the

Richardson took the lead in 12 the second when Marshall lofted an 85-yard scoring pass to Leandrew Cyrus. Marshall passed to Lujack Russell for the go-ahead point.

Richwood—Leo Hill 75 fumble return (kick failed).

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### Wisner By One

outings have seen a complete Phil Robertson at quarterback, second period but Minden rolled ham, 7-6, in a district 2-B con-

years, with the Rustonites winder and Patit Clark at center.

In on defense it will be Speedy ly high-scoring series. Last year's Bulldogs won 20-6.

Louisiana Tech has had its gains and its losses during the week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, with the ruston week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, with the ruston week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, with the ruston week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, with the ruston week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, with the third. Randy Hatten picked up the second Spartan tally on a three year's spurt. The loss dropped Caldwell to points try, Mangham quarter-back Eugene Sutton was brought towards the ruston with the control of the program of the pro

Thus, the stage was set for day night. Wisner's march to victory.

The score came on a one yard run by Eric Hoggatt after which Carl Shipp ran the all-importan PAT. Wisner's TD climaxed ped when the Bulldogs faced

The fifth ranked Winn Parish year and tied with Sterlington yard pass from David Butler for Tigers got touchdowns from Ron Ship finished with 99 yards.

YARDSTICK

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Wisher is now 6-1 for the Mike Politard nauled in a 25- goal.

The Warriors scored on a four yard run by Steve Walker with two touchdown effort by Gene O'Neal ran eight yards 1:35 to play. The score climaxed Wilbanks and some timely defensive play by the Cients.

WATERPROOF (WATERPROOF) NEW YORK (AP) — It's off Running back Bert Coan and Tigers got touchdowns from Ron for second place in district 2-B. the touchdown.

ior filling in at quarterback for end a 59-yard march and then rick. Gary Ensminger who's out for came another blocked kick, this the season with an injury, di- one by John Walters, recovered Newellton

Stroud kicked the first extra DELHI (Special) — Vidalia Winnsboro scored the final point and then passed to How-clinched at least a tie for the TD when Jim Parks interceptdistrict 2-A football crown as ed a Butler pass and returned TD Billy Wiggins accounted for it 60 yards for the score.

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		THE Y	ARDSTICK	
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		Wns	11	
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n	Yards P	assing	138	
	Passes		10-6	9.(
ſ	Had Int	ercepted	0	
s	Punting	- •	4-30.8	7 -32-
3	Bumbles		5-3	7.
	Penalties	3	12-80	5-3
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undisputed title.

couple personally. He pitched a Richardson, 14-12 couple personally. He pitched a 25-yarder to Jimmy Hibbs to

GRAY-Y SCHEDULE
Bengals vs. Wildcats
Vikings vs. Ralders
Cardinals vs. Glants
Braves vs. Rams
Falcons vs. Bandits
Bears vs. Broncs
Chiefs vs. Steelers
Colts vs. Panthers
Indians vs. Redskins
Lions vs. Tigers

Harris scored on runs of nine, 47 and one yard and finished the night with a whopping 220 yards

OAK GROVE (Special) - Oak points try, Mangham quarter-back Eugene Sutton was brought down while trying 10 rolled to a 25-13 district 2-A victory over Winnsboro here Fri-

h		ARDSTICK	
١t	i	Winnsboro Oak	Grav
	First Downs	5	
a	First Downs Yards Rushing	94	1
٦.	Yards Passing	27	
		20-5	1.3
a	Had Intercepted	1	
1.	Punting	6-23.0	5-23
•	Punting Fumbles	0-0	5-23
	Penalties	6 69	4.
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Wisner is now 6-1 for the Mike Pollard hauled in a 25- goal.

Hoggatt 68 and Jenkins, a jun- for the second Oak Grove TD to a 50 yard drive by St. Frede- fensive play by the Giants.

the scoreboard, climaxing a 55yard march.

Winnsboro scored the final

### Airline Rolls

BOSSIER (Special) district to go with two wins be- line's so-called crippled football 19 team hosted the Bastrop Rams the year and 2-2 in the league.

THE YAI	RDSTICK	
	Bastrop	Airl
First Downs	10	
Yards Passing	51	
Yard Passing	51	
Passes	9.4	1
Had Intercepted	3	
Passes	9.4	1
Had Intercepted	3	
Punting	8-24.3	3.4
Fumbles	3.7	
Penalties	7.82	8

Ricks Robinson, Ken Vidrine and Cary Santoro added three Field I more markers in the second to

Field 2 Field 3 Viking war god Odin was in the Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 5 Field 5 Field 6 7 Field 7 Field 7 Field 7 Field 7 Field 8 Field 8 Field 9 Field to-ahead point.

3.30 Lions vs. Tigers Field 3 more than the entire rushing to-All games at Lee Junior High School.

The Monroe team regained Buildogs, Packers, Cowboys drew byes, tal for the night for the Rams.

A-Erick Kilpatrick 35 run (Kilpatrick kick. Harris scored on runs of nine, 7 and one yard and finished the 17 and one yard and finished the 18 and one yard and finished the 18 and one yard and finished the 19 and one yard and one

	YARDSTICK St. Frederick Ne	wellton
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	32	211
Yards passing	88	128
Passes (A-C)	17-11	10-5
Had Interc.	2	0
Punts	5-28	3-13
Fumbles - lost	4.2	0-0
Penalties	1-15	8-70
victory over		lericl

here Friday night.

ay night.

The Bears used the long just about even for the first period.

Linebacker Harvey Hemphill bombs to put the game out of the Giant analysis before the locked a Winnebane fundle before blocked a Winnsboro fumble in reach quickly. Grady Humphries hit Charlie Campbell for a THE YARDSTICK

THE YARD ries hit Charlie Campbell for a gers.

26 yard scoring toss and then connected with Keith Prince for thical LaSalle Parish champion.

31. — Bruce Green 15 run (kick fall-left) thical LaSalle Parish champion.

32. — Bruce Green 17 run (Huckabay 67 yards and a score for a quick thical LaSalle Parish champion-

3-5 two touchdown lead.

### Mansfield, 49-13

PARMERVILLE (Special)
Solvent and returned e score.

Office the final problem of the final pr

OG-Mike Pollard 25 pass from David clash here Friday night.

DOG-Gene O'Neal 8 run (Harvey Hemphill Dicket).

His OG-O'Neal 4 run (kick blocked).

W-Andy Syetlecic 13 pass from 8 pass from 8 Pankey (Pankey kick).

OG-O'Neal 17 pass from 8 biller (kick in the second to take their sixth blocked).

W-Jim Parks 60 pass interception (kick win of the year against one defeat. It was also the fifth J-Gene Wilbanks 4.)

Mark Forwler 13.

W-Jim Parks 60 pass interception (kick win of the year against one defeat. It was also the fifth J-Gene Wilbanks 4.) points in the first half and The win leaves Jena with a added 28 in the second to take 7.1 mark and drops LaSalle to feat. It was also the fifth straight loop victory without a loss and set up a champion-ship bout with Homer next week. Homer topped Many 27
19.

J.—Gene Wilbanks 4 yd run (kick failed)
J.—Wilanks 75 yd run (kick blocked)
J.—Wilanks 75 yd run (kick blocked)
J.—Geny Con Mosley & yd run (Kenny Williams kick)
Williams kick)

Trojans 2nd

> ine with a 70-yard jaunt in the third and a one-yard plunge in the First Downs

Man-Bob McAllen 9 run (Richard Gra-ham kick) Man-McAllen 2 run (Graham kick) Farm—Scotty Tucker 33 run (kick falltrict 2-AA here Friday night

evident that the Norsemen were there to play ball. On the fifth Guire kick)

RAYVILLE (Special) - Lake more TD's in the second quarter by Jeston Alley and John and two extra points by Gary Piazza gave the Vikings a 20-0 Murry to defeat Rayville 14-6 here Friday night.

The visiting Panthers got all

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# 'N TONIC

BERNICE (Special) — Half- ward wall to pull down before points in the third points in the third frame on a Copes got the first two scores are light. nine yard touchdown scamper 7 13 14 7-41 plus another successful PAT the three in the first frame and

Rayville's touchdown came in quarter. the final period when Stanley Livingston picked off a Panther pass and went 70 yards to score. Lake Providence snuffed out two other potential Rayville scoring threats inside the 20 kick) yard line during the contest.

dence with eight. Both teams

fumbled often during the bout

LP-Riley Brown 1 run (Gary Murry kick) LP-Murry 9 run (Murry kick) R-Stan Livingsion 70 yard pass inter ception (Kick fall)

### Giant Awakes

LaSalle played Jena's Giants went for a safety in the fourth

The Giants struck for a six rolled up 429 yards rushing and 0 0 0 7-7 pointer in the second quarter 14 13 9 0-36 after Jeff Zeagler picked off a

> Wilbanks rambling on a blister Waterproof, 27.0, here Friday ing 75-yard bull-like run.

Yards Rushing Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes (A-C)
7 14 21 7—49 Punts
0 6 0 7—13 Fumbles
(Richard Gra-

Copes got the first two scores of the night, plunging over from from the five in the second

T-Jerry Copes 3 yd run (Bobby Mei

1—Jerry Copes 3 yd run (Melton kick)
T—Copes 5 yd run (Melton kick)
F—Larry Vestal 90 yd kickoff return
(pass falled)
T—Bennie White 1 yd run (Melton kick)
F—J. D. Martin 9 yd run (David Mann

### The Hornets finished with 10 first downs and Lake Provi-

ST. JOSEPH (Special) - Stervith Rayville losing four and lington's Panthers clawed Davidson of St. Joseph at will here Friday night, scoring in every Lake Providence 7 0 7 0-14 quarter to walk away with a quarter to walk away with a 52-2 victory in a district 2-B

Bruce Gregg scored three touchdowns and Ned Duffy two to spark the rout. The lone Davidson score came when a center pass sailed over the OLLA (Special) - Struggling Sterlington punter's head and

| Salle | Si -- Ned Dulfy 30 pass interception | 8 | Huckabay kick). | Si -- Bruce Gregg 40 run (run fail-9) | ed.) | Si -- Frank Wheeler 50 pass inter-3 | ception (Mark Earl run). | S-31 | Si -- Johnny Johnson 20 run (run 6-3 failed).

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the season with an injury, directored the club well and ran for the 13. O'Neal ran four yards for the TD.

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### V—Wiggins 22 run (kick blocked). V—Bobby Spinks 12 pass from Wiggins (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 23 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 24 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 25 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 26 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 27 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 28 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 29 run (Ford kick). V—Mike Morgan 20 run (Ford Ram quarterback Robert De | the points it needed in the open | with a 28-13 victory over the the lead in the third period when Leonard Wilson scored on a 30yard pass. The kick again was

### Minden Wins

McKinney picked up the first

### Winnfield, 14-13

WINNFIELD (Special) — Winnfield scored twice, and equally important got two successful extra points, to defeat Jonesboro, 14-13, here Friday night before an overflow crowd of better than 3,000.

Winnfield scored twice, and lowing a 15 yard penalty.

Had Intercepted Punting 6-23.0 5-23.7

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Penalties 6-23.0 5-23.7

Other Newellton scores were tallied by Darrell Williams on a 51 yard, Steve Muckelrath Fensylles (A-C) from 40 yards out, Randy Mc-provened on the Winnsboro 21.

After a fumble lost yardage, Mike Pollard hauled in a 25. goal

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Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2.
Punts	6-33	3-3
Penalties	9-70	6-5

ecovery for 12 of its points.
The deciding two came on the Title Near toe and arm of Steve Stroud.

opening period. The kick for the extra point was no good.

a two-yard quarterback sneak for the winning TD to give the West Monroe club a 7-11 record for the season. He got the PAT on the same play.

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**Gray-Y Slate** 

after tough road trip. But the visiting Colts will start their home stand off on the wrong on Georgia two weeks ago.

They inflicted the first defeat from the one for the score and home on Georgia two weeks ago.

Gary Brinson crashed over from the one for the score and Eglin Mann booted the extra gue play. Delhi had one tie in foot with the feet of Tony Lorick and Tom Matte, who now are getting steady work in the Balti-goal by Ray Harris but fell be-finishing with a 15-10 margin in Lake Providence, a 14-6 win-in Memorial Stadium Friday. goal by Ray Harris but fell begoal by Ray Harris but fell befinishing with a 15-10 margin in
first downs and 282-223 gap in
ner over Rayville, is the only
in Memorial Statium r r i u a y
night, and threw everything in
team left with a chance to share
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McAllen scored the first two man, benning the touchdowns for the Wolverines Jerry Copes and Bennie White,
on runs of nine and two yards

The first bolf then came back thers are 2-1 with two games left. Vidalia has only to beat Oak Grove next week to wrap up the

Wiggins had a brilliant night W—Wayne Wood 32 yard tumble recovery The quarterback passed for (Howard on pass from Stroud)

J—Gary Brinson 1 run (Eglin Mann kick) three touchdowns and scored a

25-yarder to Jimmy Hinds to open a 21-point first quarter for the crutches as the Vikings dedicated the vicitors 41.0 he. Man-Tominy Turner 23 pass from Gra way against the Falcons.
San Francisco 28, Minnesota
27 — The teams played a tie the first time they met and this one figures to be just as close. Give figures to be just as close. Give the last quarter.

Mill Tailed consistently to get his team across, David Olivo responsible to gradient to get the winners as the vikings designed the winners, then hit Allen molished the visitors, 41-0, here for 28 yards and an olich diaming to the winners, then hit Allen molished the visitors, 41-0, here for 28 yards and an olich diaming to the winners, then hit Allen molished the visitors, 41-0, here for 28 yards and an olich diaming to the winners, then hit Allen molished the visitors, 41-0, here for 28 yards and an olich diaming to the winners, then hit Allen molished the visitors, 41-0, here for 28 yards and an olich minutes to spoil Richwood's homecoming with a 14-12 victory here Friday night.

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RUSTON (Special) — The Tom Croft for disciplinary rea-Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech trek sons.

into the Tennessee foothills to-day in search of that elusive fled by the team's continued inability to avoid fatal mistakes, first win of the season. Tennessee Tech is the opponent of the entropy of th

be moved up to daylight when cian Conway of Pineville, have

be moved up to daylight when the stadium's lighting plant was not completed in time.

There was a time in September when this looked like a possible soft spot in the Canine schedule, for the Eagles dropped their first three games: 43
13 to Arkansas State, 17-7 to Arka

head State. But, the last three start against Tech will have for the Spartans early in the day night and defeated Mang-Primm. outings have seen a complete Phil Robertson at quarterback, second period but Minden rolled ham, 7-6, in a district 2-B conabout-face, in which Tech has Eddie Taylor at left half, Tom back with an eight-yard run test. beaten East Tennessee, 14-3; Linder at fullback, Jim Jones at by McKinney to take a 20-6 Thanks to an 85 yard run by Bernice

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ning four times in a perennially high-scoring series. Last Campbell and Ronnie Brown at ends, Walter Causey and Jim yard spurt.

Randy Hatten picked up the second Spartan tally on a three turned out to be the undoing yard spurt.

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OAK GROVE (Special) — Oak of the Dragons. On the extra of the Dragons. On the extra of the Dragons. On the extra of the Dragons. gains and its losses during the at noseguard, Bob McKinnon 1-7 on the season. week. The crippled offensive and Joe Peace at linebacker, ends, Ed Walker and Maurice Bill Jones and Randy Mason at Greer, have recovered from in-the corners, Jim Stringer and Caldwell juries sufficiently to play, and Alden Reeves at safety. their presence is certain to pro- The squad will enplane for vide a morale boost offsetting Cookeville Friday morning and the loss of guard Jesse Carrigan return to Ruston following the via injuries and cornerback game today

### Substitute Pro Picker Gone, Regular Worries

Kansas City 42, Houston 21

to the taxi squad for the substiporary retirement for the first. Chiefs the necessary compl string quarterback. But there's ment for Len Dawson's passe no guarantee things are going to Houston couldn't handle Mian

When old No. 1 slipped off to San Diego 38, Denver 21 the sidelines he had an .829 per. The Chargers are back home centage. After last week's 5-6 where they haven't lost this sea record, the season mark slipped son. Flanker Lance Alworth Howard, on a 12-yard pass from Wisner

So here we are trying to lift to grab 'em. the mark back where it was. All games Sunday unless otherwise Trojans Fall

Packers, however, have not al. beaten Southern California. lowed a touchdown in their last. In two smashes from the Tro- The visitors' second score was

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Dallas 42, Pittsburgh 10 - Southern California scored on a total yards. The Cowboys bounce back. Mel 17-yard pass from Rod Sherman Renfro should be ready for full- to Ron Drake. time duty and if Don Meredith Numerous scoring opportuni can cut down his interceptions it ties were wasted by the Hurri

should be a breeze. canes. They moved twice to the Cleveland 24, Atlanta 10 — Trojan six and once to the 13 previously unbeaten Dallas last from the combined effort. week, may be in for a letdown

but you can letdown a long Mill failed consistently to get way against the Falcons.
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that John Brodie has a big day. Sou. California Philadelphia 35, Washington Philadelphia 35, Washington
21 — If the Eagles can stop the
Sonny Jurgensen to Bobby Mitchell passing combination, it

Mia—FG Harris 28
SC— Drake 6 pass from Sherman (Cashman kick)
Alla—McGee 4 (Harris kick)
Attendance: 51,156 should be their ball game. Tim-

my Brown running well for Eaafter injury-hampered start Chicago 31, St. Louis 24 - A Monday nighter. The Bears, rebounding after a slow start, still have Western title hopes and Gale Sayers, last season's Rookie of the Year, may want

### nals' rookie candidate, Johnny

to show off his form to Cardi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 35, Buffalo 28 Should be a struggle with Jets risking Eastern lead and Bills looking to climb higher in tight quarterback against the Cleverace. Bills have Nos. 2 and 3 land Browns. The Browns have Matt Snell as a receiver.

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rushers in league in Wray Carl- fourth down and 5 on their own ton and Bob Burnett. Jets are 8-yard line, midway between the getting lots of mileage out of sidelines. Cleveland leads 21-17 in the opening minutes of the Boston 28, Oakland 21 — The fourth quarter. Your team has Patriots are rolling and the blocked three punts this sea-Raiders, despite three straight son. Should you: 1. Try to block the punt?

2. Play for a runback? (Answer elsewhere on

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# Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

### **Minden Wins**

COLUMBIA (Special) - Mike no good.

7 13 12 0-32 pass. M-Mike McKinney 26 yd run (Donny Goodwin kick) M-McKinney 4 yd run (Goodwin kick) C-Phillip Brown 4 yd run (kick falled) M-McKinney 8 yd run (kick failed) C-Randy Hatlen 3 yd run (kick failed) M-Lynn Eskew 16 yd run (kick failed)

### Winnfield, 14-13

WINNFIELD (Special) Winnfield scored twice, and lowing a 15 yard penalty. equally important got two suc-Jonesboro, 14-13, here Friday night before an overflow crowd scored on fourth down. of better than 3,000.

NEW YORK (AP) - It's off Running back Bert Coan and The fifth ranked Winn Parish year and tied with Sterlington yard pass from David Butler for The Warriors scored on a four ship and was spearheaded by a Block, 27-0

YAR	DSTICK	
	Jonesboro	Winnfield
First downs	10	15
Yards rushing	137	183
Yards rusning Yards passing	86	99
Passes (A-C)	8-5	23-11
Had Interc.	0	1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Punts	6-33	3-31
Penalties	9-70	6-57

to 51-21-5 for .708 — and the call proving unstoppable. Broncos' Ricky Jordan, and a 32 yarder M—Joe Banks 25 run (Pass fall) went out.

Ricky Jordan, and a 32 yarder M—Joe Banks 25 run (Pass fall) W—Erick Hoggatt 1 run (Carl Shipp run) recovery for 12 of its points. The deciding two came on the Title Near

toe and arm of Steve Stroud.

quarterback, the Lions have 10-7 victory Friday night over been showing more offense fifth-ranked and previously unleft Winnfield in front, 7-6, at intermission.

two games and should win han- jan 15, McGee was across for a on the final play of the game, Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 24

— Rams are returning home after tough road trip. But the undefeated power.

Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 24 gave the Hurricanes their secnew life at the one because of a penalty against Winnfield as time ran out. fourth period touchdown that actually Jonesboro was given

Eglin Mann booted the extra gue play. Delhi had one tie in BOSSIER (Special) -

and Tom Matte, who now are getting steady work in the Balti-goal by Ray Harris but fell be-finishing with a 15-10 margin in Lake Providence, a 14-6 win-finishing with a 15-10 margin in Memorial Stadium Friday.

The Farmers fell to 4-3 on the goal by Ray Harris but fell be-finishing with a 15-10 margin in Memorial Stadium Friday.

Jonesboro	0	6	0	7-13
Winnfield	7	0	0	7-14
W-Ronald Howard 12	yar	d	pass	from
Ricky Jordan (Steve	Str	oud	kic	k)
J-Randy Phillips 71	var	d	run	(Kick

### Cleveland 24, Atlanta 10 — Trojan six and once to the 13 W—Wayne Wood 32 yard fumble recovery (Howard on pass from Stroud) The Browns, who knocked off and gained only three points (Howard on pass from Stroud) The quarterback passed for three touchdowns and scored a

0 7 0 0-7 Clarence Marshall scored on a two-yard quarterback sneak Delhi for the winning TD to give the

> Richwood scored first in the game when tackle Leo Hill scooped up a fumble and ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the opening period. The kick for the

xtra point was no good.
Richardson took the lead in he second when Marshall loft-d an 85-yard scoring pass to eased to Lujack Russell for the to-ahead point.

The Monroe team regained

| 12:30 | Sengals vs. Wildcats | Field 1 | Field 2 | Field 2 | Field 3 extra point was no good. the second when Marshall lofted an 85-yard scoring pass to Leandrew Cyrus. Marshall passed to Lujack Russell for the go-ahead point.

Leonard Wilson scored on a 30-ward pass. The kick again was V—Mike Morgan 23 run (Ford kick). yard pass. The kick again was

Western Kentucky, 21-14; and Greer at Murray State, 51-13.

The two Tech's have been regular opponents for the past five ular opponents for the past five with the Rustonites wing and Paul Clark at center.

Western Kentucky, 21-14; and Greer at Murray State, 51-13.

Minden came back with 12 Joe Banks on the first play of Banks on the first play

Thus, the stage was set for day night. Wisner's march to victory.

The score came on a one yard run by Eric Hoggatt after which Carl Shipp ran the all-important PAT. Wisner's TD climaxed a 47 yard drive that appeared stopped when the Bulldogs faced a - third and 16 from the 16 fol-

However, Easil Jerkins scam-

for second place in district 2-B. the touchdown. ior filling in at quarterback for end a 59-yard march and then ric Gary Ensminger who's out for came another blocked kick, this the season with an injury, di- one by John Walters, recovere

for 48 yards.

Stroud kicked the first extra DELHI (Special) - Vidalia noted:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Hurricanes parlayed a mighty defense and the bullish With rookie Karl Sweetan at quarterback, the Lions have been showing more showing

The victor	y eliminated	t
THE	YARDSTICK Vidalia	D
First Downs	11	
Yards Rushing	220	
Yards Passing	138	
Passes	10-6	
Had Intercepted	0	
Punting	4-30.8	7 -
Bumbles	5-3	
Penalties	12-80	

and last other team unbeaten in lea-

hind just before halftime when first downs and 282-223 gap in ner over Rayville, is the only night, and threw everything in touchdowns for the Wolverines Jerry Copes and Bennie White, thers are 2-1 with two games

left. Vidalia has only to beat Oak Grove next week to wrap up the undisputed title.

couple personally. He pitched a As the No. 1 quarterback, Bill Richardson, 14-12 25-yarder to Jimmy Hibbs to 25-yarder to Jimmy Hibbs to open a 21-point first quarter for the winners, then hit Allen Grabert for 28 yards and another TD, and finished the quarter's scoring by running 22 yards.

| The crutches as the Vikings defended by the crutches as the

for the winning TD to give the West Monroe club a 7-11 record for the season. He got the PAT on the same play.

V—Jimmy Hibbs 25 pass from Billy Wiggins (Danny Ford kick).

V—Allen Grabert 28 pass from Wiggins (Ford kick).

V—Wiggins 22 run (Ford kick).

Gray-Y Slate

GRAY-Y SCHEDULE

the lead in the third period when V-Wiggins 22 run (kick blocked).

V-Bobby Spinks 12 pass from Wiggins

### Harris Stars

BERNICE (Special) - Half- ward wall to pull down before more points who are 3-3 on the year, will to get at the root of the proposition and afternoon contest at their newly-constructed test at their newly-constructed over Caldwell's Spartans.

Two freshmen defensive line-development of Jonesboro and 190-pound Lubed as a night game, but had to get at the root of the proposition of th

ped their first three games: 43- have earned the right to play two scores of the night on runs at the considerable ball.

The offensive combo that will chattanooga, and 14-7 to More- The offensive combo that will baye to the considerable ball.

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points try, Mangham quarter-back Eugene Sutton was two of its four touchdowns and victory over St. Frederick OLLA (Special) — Struggling Sterlington punter's head and tory over Winnsboro here Fri-

THE	YARDSTICK	
	Winnsboro Oak	Gro
First Downs	5	
fards Rushing	94	1
Yards Passing	27	
asses	20-5	13
Had Intercepted	1	
Punting	6-23.0	5-23
umbles	0-0	3
Penalties	6-69	4-

cessful extra points, to defeat bled to the one and Hoggatt the first period and the Tigers from 40 yards out, Randy Mc-Wisner is now 6-1 for the Mike Pollard hauled in a 25- goal.

Shipp finished with 99 yards, Gene O'Neal ran eight yards 1:35 to play. The score climaxed Wilbanks and some timely de-Hoggatt 68 and Jenkins, a jun- for the second Oak Grove TD to a 50 yard drive by St. Frede. fensive play by the Giants.

rectored the club well and ran on the 13. O'Neal ran four yard for the TD. Winnsboro scored in the sec o o o 6-6 ond period on a 13-yard pas from Lee Pankey to Andy Sye

lecic, ending a 51-yard drive.

Butler passed 17 yards to Pollard to put Oak Grove back on lard the scoreboard, climaxing a 55yard march.

Winnsboro Oak Grove	6	7	6-13
OG-Mike Pollard 25 Butler (kick blocke OG-Gene O'Neal 8 ru	d).		

### Airline Rolls

district to go with two wins be- line's so-called crippled football 19

THE	YARDSTICK	
	Bastrop	Airlin
First Downs	10	1
Yards Passing	51	5
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Passes	9-4	11.
Had Intercepted	3	
Passes	9-4	11-
Had Intercepted	3	
Punting	8-24.3	3.43.
Fumbles	3-7	2.
Penalties	7-82	8-6

21 6 8 7-41 play from scrimmage, Eric Kilpatrick broke into the Ram Panthers, 14-6 secondary and set sail on a 35scoring scamper. Two

lead at the half. Ricks Robinson, Ken Vidrine and Cary Santoro added three more markers in the second to

Ram quarterback Robert De- the points it needed in the open- with a 28-13 victory over see, who usually is good enough to dent any defense with his Riley Brown slammed over The loop win leaves Tallulah's passing, found the going rough from the one and Murry as the Viking line time and tacked on the PAT.

Trojans with a 3-1 record and the season ended, however there again burst through the forward wall to pull down before
Then Murry picked up seven remains a possibility of a three

points in the third frame on a Copes got the first two scores nine yard touchdown scamper of the night, plunging over from 7 13 14 7-41 plus another successful PAT the three in the first frame and

in the third way tie for the league crown

Rayville's touchdown came in quarter.

yard line during the contest.

dence with eight. Both teams

fumbled often during the bout

LP-Riley Brown 1 run (Gary Murry

kick)
LP-Murry 9 run (Murry kick)
R-Stan Livingston 70 yard pass inter
ception (Kick fail)

The win gives Jena the my-

THE YARDSTICK

ing over from 13-yards out and

Gary Don Mosley got the final Block Giant tally on an eight yard Waterproof

ing 75-yard bull-like run.

**Giant Awakes** 

scoring threats inside the 20 kick) T—White 2 yd run (Melton kick)

The Hornets finished with 10 first downs and Lake Provi-

with Rayville losing four and lington's Panthers clawed Dav-

contest.

from the five in the second

ST. JOSEPH (Special) - Ster-

idson of St. Joseph at will here

Friday night, scoring in every

52-2 victory in a district 2-B

Bruce Gregg scored three touchdowns and Ned Duffy two to spark the rout. The lone

St. — Roger Huckabay 70 punt return (Huckabay kick). St. — Bruce Greeg 15 run (kick fall

Ned Duffy 30 pass int

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46 (Huckabay kick).
51 — Bruce Gregs 40 run (ru
69 ed.)
14-5 St — Frank Wheeler 50 pass

The Giants struck for a six-rolled up 429 yards rushing and

Wilbanks rambling on a blister- Waterproof, 27-0, here Friday

night.

7 0 7 0-14 quarter to walk away with

Harris scored on runs of nine, 47 and one yard and finished the night with a whopping 220 yards rushing on 30 carries.

Dennis Reeves scored the patrick kick).

A—Erick Kilpatrick 35 run (Kilpatrick kick).

A—Jeston Alley 2 run (Kilpatrick kick).

A—Ricks Robbinson 11 pass from Piazza (Kilpatrick kick.)

A—Ken Vidrine 15 fumel return (Kilpatrick kick). the final period when Stanley Livingston picked off a Panther pass and went 70 yards to score.

Lake Providence snuffed out two other potential Rayville scoring through the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution is stanled to the solution of the soluti

NEWELLTON (Special)-6 0 13 7—26 NEWELLTON (Special)

	YARDSTICK	
	St. Frederick	Newellton
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	32	211
Yards passing	88	128
Passes (A-C)	17-11	10-5
Had Interc.	2	0
Punts	5-28	3-13
Fumbles - lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties	1-15	8-70

LaSalle played Jena's Giants went for a safety in the fourth

ay night.

The Bears used the long just about even for the first period.

Linebacker Harvey Hemphill bombs to put the game out of the Circle Friday night before blocked a Winnsboro fumble in reach quickly. Grady Humphries hit Charlie Campbell for a 25-0 victory over the Ti-- ries hit Charlie Campbell for a ve 26 yard scoring toss and then gers. connected with Keith Prince for 67 yards and a score for a quick thical LaSalle Parish champion-

two touchdown lead. other Newellton scores were tallied by Darrell Williams on tallied by Darrell Williams on a 51 yard, Steve Muckelrath Passing Yardage Passes (A-C) recovered on the Winnsboro 21. Donald on a four-yarder and After a fumble lost yardage, Harvey Patton's 11 yard field Fenalties

yard run by Steve Walker with two touchdown effort by Gene

	HCK.				the Giants struck for a six-	rolled up 429	1
ed	St. Frederick Newellton	14	13	9 0-	7 pointer in the second quarter 36 after Jeff Zeagler picked off a	THE	
c- ss et-	N-Keith Prince 67 Humphries (Harvey N-Darrell Williams N-Steve Muckelrath kick)	Phil I yard Path 51 ru 40	Prei	pass from s run) leass from kick) (Kick fail n (Patto	pass for the Jena squad. The Giants moved 52 yards for the score with Wilbanks going the final four yards.	Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Had Intercepted Fumbles Punting	

Mansfield, 49-13

### FARMERVILLE (Special) -Bob McAllen ran for four touch- spurt with Kenny Williams BL-Gary McIntyre 35 run (Larry owns, one a 70-yarder and led kicking the PAT.

lowns, one a 70-yarder and led Mansfield to a 49-13 rout of Farmerville in a district 1-A than the lash here Friday night.

Kicking the PAT.

Wilbanks led all rushers with the lash carries with the lash here Friday night.

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Wilbanks led all rushers with the lash carries to Rodney walker (McIntyre run).

BL—Larry Taylor 3 run (kick failed).

BL—Benny Champlin 13 run (Garvis Knapp kick). The Wolverines scored 21 on nine carries.

points in the first half and added 28 in the second to take 7-1 mark and drops LaSalle to M—Andy Syetlecic 13 pass from Lee Pankey (Pankey kick).

OG—Pollard 17 pass from Butler (kick blocked).

W—Jim Parks 60 pass interception (kick failed). feat. It was also the fifth straight loop victory without a loss and set up a champion-ship bout with Homer next Air. week. Homer topped Many 27- Trojans 2nd

McAllen scored the first two lulah, behind the running of team left with a chance to share the book at the Rams including on runs of nine and two yards moved into second place in Dis in the first half, then came back with a 70-yard jaunt in the unit and a one-yard plunge in the first Downs Yards Rushir Yards Passes (A-C)

trict 2-AA here Friday nigh

and two extra points by Gary here Friday night.

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Dates to remember department: A couple to tack first down. In a game like this, awarded for the UKC-licensed on the calender include Nov. 12 when Northwestern ball possession is everything. hosts Southwestern with the GSC title likely in the balance. And Dec. 4 when the Dallas Cowboys entertain St. Louis in a crucial Eastern Division contest

Much of the Kansas City Chiefs success this season has been built around coach HANK STRAM'S "stack" defense in which his three linebackers line up directly behind the three interior linemen (tackles and middle guard). And one of the men making it go is SMOKEY STOVER, former Northeast fullback. Smokey will be back here this spring to finish up work on his masters degree in geology at NLSC. In the past, he's helped coach DIXIE WHITE during Northeast's spring football drills.

And did I hear somebody mention CHARLIE McCLENDON and Kentucky in the same breath?. . . WALLACE MARTIN, head track coach at West Monroe last spring, is assistant track coach at the University of Arkansas and head cross country mentor there now while working on his masters degree.

When FRANK BROYLES attended a Houston coaching clinic this summer, he sat through one quarter of an Oiler exhibition. That's all the pro football the Arkansas coach has ever seen . . . . BUD WIL-KINSON says the biggest development in college tootball over the last decade is passing. He rates it 90 per cent more effective now than in 1956 . . . . I'll go along with that, and add that pass defense has made improvement equally as rapidly. Just ask any quarterback.

GEORGE BLANDA, the Houston Oilers quarterback who seems to run hot and cold with his throwing arm, has been much more consistent via the toe route . . . . He hit 260 of 263 extra point attempts from 1960 through 1965.

And what's the status of MICKEY MANTLE for next season. According to Yankee pilot RALPH HOUK its "go" all the way. Said Houk recently: "I talked to Mickey just before he left for home and I can't remember when I have seen him in such good spirits at the end of a season. I am counting on him for 100-115 games, but I will pick the spots to rest him. I think he'll have a good year."

How about a couple of shots from BLACKIE SHERROD of the Dallas Times Herald: "Our neighbor says he has reached the height in henpeckness. Even the baby sitter tells him when to come home." And from the Observation Platform -- You can live a lot longer if you quit everything that makes you want to."

Talk about youth, Rice University has several players so young that they qualify for the reduced fare when traveling by air, thus saving the school some \$1700 in transportation ...

DANNY THOMAS, the show-biz star who owns the Miami Dolphins, quoted in Sports Illustrated when a lady asked him to autograph a Holy Picture: "I know I've done well, lady, but not that well."

### The Way I See 'Em . . .

Twenty two right, seven wrong, one tie was the verdict for last week, and that averages out to .759. The totals are now 138 right in 187 games for a .738

Here are this week's cardiac cases:

GULF STATES CONFERENCE: Southwestern 21. Northeast 14 — This is simply a case of percentages. USL is rated as one of the top two clubs in the league, Northeast is not that other club; therefore, the pick. Of course, I could just as easily have gone with the law of averages ... we'll see which prevails tonight. Louisiana Tech 17, Tennessee Tech 14 — What can you say? A guess is a guess is a guess. Northwestern 30, Troy State 14 - You don't jump off a winner while he's still a winner. McNeese 35, Louisiana College 0 — They say UCLA fans are really looking forward to basketball, what with Alcindor on hand. But if you want to know who's really ready for roundball, ask around La. College. Southeastern 19, Pensacola 7 — This is not one of best years for this Navy crew.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 10, Ole Miss 7 -- After my brilliant analysis of last week's game with Florida, there's no way I can try to say something intelligent about this one. You can see that by my pick. Alabama 30, Mississippi State 6 — Will be no trouble. Florida 28, Auburn 14 — Shouldn't be any trouble. Georgia 8, North Carolina 7 — Probably be 13 points more. Kentucky 21, West Virginia 10 — Wildcats found an offense last week. Tennessee 20, Army 14 — The Cadets will represent themselves well, Tulane

14. Vanderbilt 7 — One of day's better games. . SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: SMU 10, Texas 7-1 know better, but sentiment prevails. Rice 30, Texas Tech 10--In a breeze. Texas A&M 17, Arkansas 15-I can't picture it, but I want to. If it happens and SMU wins, look out next week when Ponies host the Aggies. Baylor 24, TCU 7-Pve gone with those durn Frogs all year, now this will be the one

OTHERS: Houston 38, Tampa 0; UCLA 35, Air Force 19; Tulsa 21, Cincinnati 0; Oklahoma 20, Colorado 19; Notre Dame 34, Navy 7; Ohio State 24, Minnesota 15; Michigan State 31, Northwestern 0; Nebraska 16, Missouri 14; Michigan 21, Wisconsin 17; Purdue 30, Illinois 18; Syracuse 40, Pitt 12; Georgia Tech 28, Duke 20; Southern Mississippi 14, Richmond 0: North Carolina State 22, Virginia 7.

# 10 Major Unbeaten Collegiate Teams In Action Today

Associated Press Sports Writer big college game at Philadel-Bill Elias, coach of Navy's hothia today.

Solution on this week-end's proper to the property of t

# Muleriders Win Triangular Run

RUSTON (Special) — South-points and Tech was second and apparently with good readern State bested Louisiana Tech with 36. Northwestern was a son. The Irish in moving to a 5- is an eight-point choice over and Northwestern State in a distant third with 56. triangular cross country meet

been postponed until Nov. 9.

1-2 finish by the Tech Bulldogs. The Muleriders scored 34 Canines with teammate John Kelly in a time of 20:44.

Navy has split six

Kelly in a time of 20:44.

The summary:

1. Brendan Minlhan, LT, 20:04.

2. John Kelly, LT, 20:44.

3. Mike Young, SS, 21:28.

5. Paul Weiler, NW, 21:31.

6. Wayne McClane, LT, 22:04.

7. Tony Ward, NW, 22:05.

8. Wayne Roper, SS, 22:09.

9. Kevin O'Donnell, SS, 22:12.

10. Gene Ravenscraft, SS, 22:16.

11. Millard Mangrum, NW, 22:18.

12. Laddle Lawrence, SS, 22:29.

13. Joe Comeaux, LT, 22:31.

14. John Pickering, LT, 23:11.

15. Dolan Cooper, NW, 23:16.

16. Randy Morgan, LT, 23:53.

17. Wayne Delony, LT, 24:28.

18. Donald Hewett, NW, 24:34.

FARMERVILLE (Special) FARMERVILLE (Special) — an hour and a half or two hours. The Ouachita Valley Coon Hunt-Minor periods are shorter. No. 2. Play for runback.

No. wild coon hunt in this area toleveland will probably tights.

hence reducing coverage. If you Sam Ward, association presicharge offside, the Browns have dent, said 21 trophies will be event. Cast time is 6 p.m.

for Notre Dame by 26 points, point favorite to beat Missouri

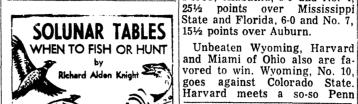
with 36. Northwestern was a distant third with 56.

Brendan Minihan covered the 4.1 mile distance in 20:04 to capture first place for the host Canines with teammate. Label heaten Oklahama 32.0

Winch is 4-1-4, and Georgia Tech son. The Irish in moving to a 5-10 is an eight-point choice over Duke. The Engineers' are undefeated in six games while the Blue Devils are 3-3.

Michigan State. 6-0 and run-

Navy has split six games, Press poll, is favored by 21 beating Boston College, Pitts-burgh and William and Mary where, it's UCLA, 6-0 and third where, it's UCLA, 6-0 and third while losing to Southern Methin the ratings, 27 points over Air odist, Air Force and Syracuse. Force; Alabama, 5-0 and No. 4,



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Dates to remember department: A couple to tack first down. In a game like this, awarded for the UKC-licensed on the calender include Nov. 12 when Northwestern ball possession is everything. hosts Southwestern with the GSC title likely in the balance. And Dec. 4 when the Dallas Cowboys entertain St. Louis in a crucial Eastern Division contest in the NFL.

Much of the Kansas City Chiefs success this season has been built around coach HANK STRAM'S "stack" defense in which his three linebackers line up directly behind the three interior linemen (tackles and middle guard). And one of the men making it go is SMOKEY STOVER, former Northeast fullback. Smokey will be back here this spring to finish up work on his masters degree in geology at NLSC. In the past, he's helped coach DIXIE WHITE during Northeast's spring football drills.

And did I hear somebody mention CHARLIE McCLENDON and Kentucky in the same breath?. WALLACE MARTIN, head track coach at West Monroe last spring, is assistant track coach at the University of Arkansas and head cross country mentor there now while working on his masters degree.

When FRANK BROYLES attended a Houston coaching clinic this summer, he sat through one quarter of an Oiler exhibition. That's all the pro football the Arkansas coach has ever seen . . . . BUD WIL-KINSON says the biggest development in college football over the last decade is passing. He rates it 90 per cent more effective now than in 1956 . . . . I'll go along with that, and add that pass defense has made improvement equally as rapidly. Just ask any

GEORGE BLANDA, the Houston Oilers quarterback who seems to run hot and cold with his throwing arm, has been much more consistent via the toe route . . . . He hit 260 of 263 extra point attempts from 1960 through 1965.

And what's the status of MICKEY MANTLE for next season. According to Yankee pilot RALPH HOUK its "go" all the way. Said Houk recently talked to Mickey just before he left for home and can't remember when I have seen him in such good spirits at the end of a season. I am counting on him for 100-115 games, but I will pick the spots to rest him. I think he'll have a good year."

How about a couple of shots from BLACKIE SHERROD of the Dallas Times Herald: "Our neighbor says he has reached the height in henpeckness. Even the baby sitter tells him when to come home." And from the Observation Platform - You can live a lot longer if you quit everything that makes you want to.'

Talk about youth, Rice University has several players so young that they qualify for the reduced fare when traveling by air, thus saving the school some \$1700 in transportation ...

DANNY THOMAS, the show-biz star who owns the Miami Dolphins, quoted in Sports Illustrated when a lady asked him to autograph a Holy Picture: "I know I've done well, lady, but not that well."

### The Way I See 'Em . . .

Twenty two right, seven wrong, one tie was the verdict for last week, and that averages out to .759. The totals are now 138 right in 187 games for a .738

Here are this week's cardiac cases: GULF STATES CONFERENCE: Southwestern 21, Northeast 14 — This is simply a case of percentages. USL is rated as one of the top two clubs in the league, Northeast is not that other club; therefore, the pick. Of course, I could just as easily have gone with the law of averages ... we'll see which prevails tonight. Louisiana Tech 17, Tennessee Tech 14 — What can you say? A guess is a guess is a guess. Northwestern 30, Troy State 14 - You don't jump off a winner while he's still a winner. McNeese 35, Louisiana College 0 — They say UCLA fans are really looking forward to basketball, what with Alcindor on hand. But if you want to know who's really ready for roundball, ask around La. College. Southeastern 19, Pensacola 7 — This is not one of best years for this Navy crew.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 10, Ole Miss 7 - After my brilliant analysis of last week's game with Florida, there's no way I can try to say something intelligent about this one. You can see that by my pick. Alabama 30, Mississippi State 6 — Will be no trouble. Florida 28, Auburn 14 - Shouldn't be any trouble. Georgia 8, North Carolina 7 - Probably be 13 points more. Kentucky 21, West Virginia 10 - Wildcats found an offense last week. Tennessee 20, Army 14 — The Cadets will represent themselves well. Tulane 14, Vanderbilt 7 — One of day's better games.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: SMU 10, Texas 7-I know better, but sentiment prevails. Rice 30, Texas Tech 10-In a breeze. Texas A&M 17, Arkansas 15-I can't picture it, but I want to. If it happens and SMU wins, look out next week when Ponies host the Aggies. Baylor 24, TCU 7-I've gone with those durn Frogs all year, now this will be the one

they'll win. OTHERS: Houston 38, Tampa 0; UCLA 35, Air Force 19; Tulsa 21, Cincinnati 0; Oklahoma 20, Colorado 19; Notre Dame 34, Navy 7; Ohio State 24, Minnesota 15; Michigan State 31, Northwestern 0; Nebraska 16, Missouri 14; Michigan 21, Wisconsin 17; Purdue 30, Illinois 18; Syracuse 40, Pitt 12; Georgia Tech 28, Duke 20; Southern Mississippi 14, Richmond 0; North Carolina State 22, Virginia 7,

# 10 Major Unbeaten Collegiate Teams In Action Today

Associated Press Sports Writer big college game at Philadel-pilot, the other day. That would Bill Elias, coach of Navy's phia today.

Notre Dame is one of 10 ma-eleven and Miami, the Mid-Ninth-ranked Arkansas, which be two more than is permitted, jor unbeaten teams slated to see American Conference leader, as a 5-1 record, takes on Texas

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### Muleriders Win Triangular Run

RUSTON (Special) — South-points and Tech was second and apparently with good rea-which is 4-1-4, and Georgia Tech ern State bested Louisiana Tech with 36. Northwestern was a son. The Irish in moving to a 5- is an eight-point choice over and Northwestern State in a distant third with 56.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS, and the people who here Friday afternoon despite a 1-2 finish by the Tech Bulldogs. triangular cross country meet Muleriders scored 34 Capines with teams the host and last week previously un-Kelly in a time of 20:44.

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The summary:

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2 John Kelly, LT, 20:44.

3. Mike Young, SS, 21:12.

4. Del Brooks, SS, 21:28.

5. Paul Weller, NW, 21:31.

6. Wayne McClane, LT, 22:04.

7. Tony Ward, NW, 22:05.

8. Wayne Roper, SS, 22:09.

9. Kevin O'Donnell, SS, 22:12.

10. Gene Ravenscraft, SS, 22:16.

11. Millard Mangrum, NW, 22:18.

12. Laddie Lawrence, SS, 22:29.

13. Joe Comeaux, LT, 22:31.

14. John Pickering, LT, 23:11.

15. Dolan Cooper, NW, 23:16.

16. Randy Morgan, LT, 23:23.

17. Wayne Delony, LT, 24:28.

18. Donald Hewett, NW, 24:34.

FARMERVILLE (Special) -The Ouachita Valley Coon HuntMinor periods are shorter. ers Association will conduct a Date Day

Sam Ward, association presihence reducing coverage. If you charge offside, the Browns have dent, said 21 trophies will be

Canines with teammate John beaten Oklahoma 38-0. Navy has split six games, beating Boston College, Pitts-points over Northwestern. Elseburgh and William and Mary while losing to Southern Meth-

odist, Air Force and Syracuse.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

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4 Friday	*****	3:10	12:35	4:10

Elias flatly predicts a victory They are eighth-ranked Nebrasrecord have overpowered Duke. The Engineers' are unde-Brendan Minihan covered Purdue 26-14, Northwestern 35-7, feated in six games while the

> Michigan State, 6-0 and runner-up in the latest Associated points over Northwestern. Elsewhere, it's UCLA, 6-0 and third in the ratings, 27 points over Air Force; Alabama, 5-0 and No. 4, 25½ points over Mississippi State and Florida, 6-0 and No. 7, 151/2 points over Auburn

Unbeaten Wyoming, Harvard and Miami of Ohio also are fa-vored to win. Wyoming, No. 10, goes against Colorado State. Harvard meets a so-so Penn

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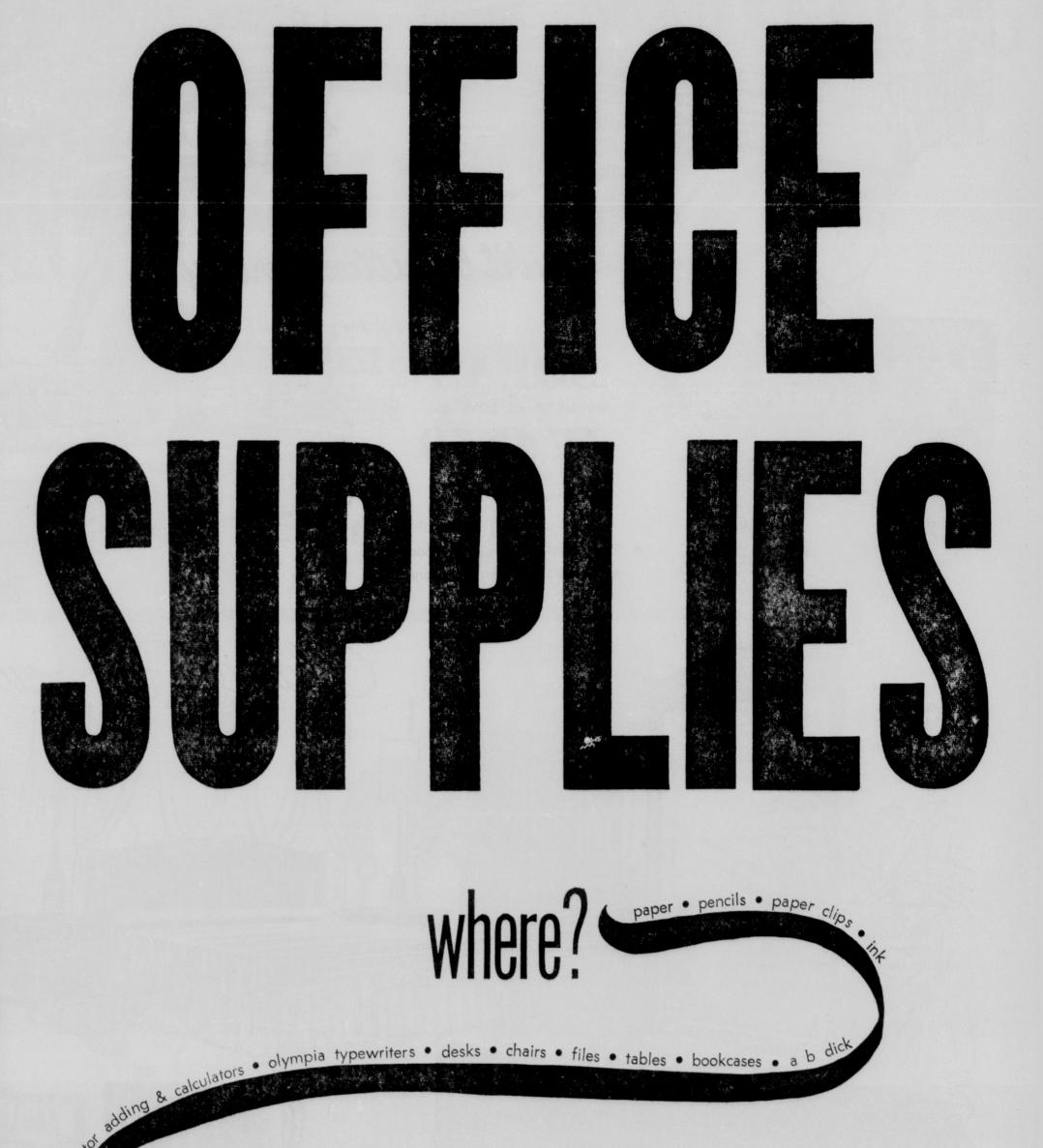
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A&M. The Aggies have two loss-Southern California, the 11th es and a tie in six decisions, but undefeated major team, faced lead the Southwest Conference Miami of Florida in the Orange with a 3-0 mark to the Razorfor his team. However, the day and sixth-ranked Georgia odds-makers forecast a triumph Tech. Nebraska, 6-0, is a 7½ are ranked No. 5. are ranked No. 5. point choice.

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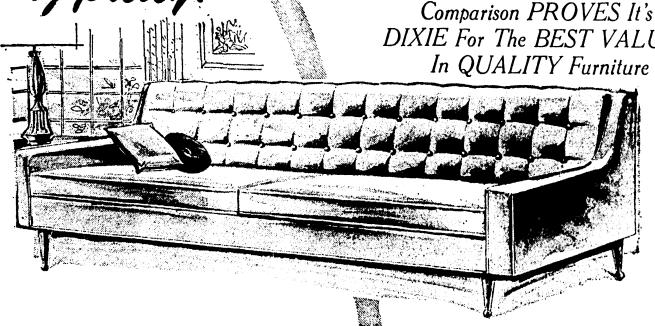


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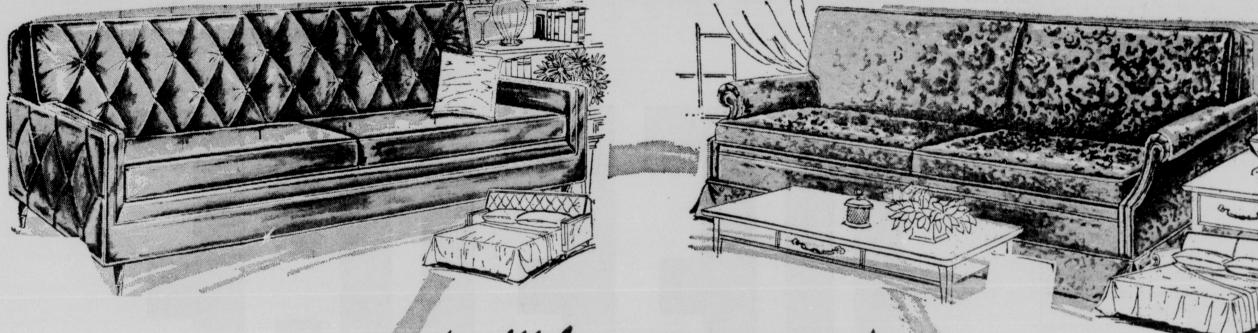
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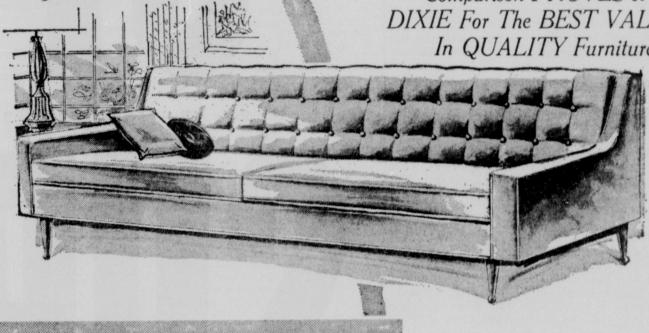
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By HELOISE CRUSE

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With a felt-tip ink marker I
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of my little twin girls shoes.
As an example, Anne's shoes are marked "AR and AL" which means Anne's right foot and Anne's left foot. Jan's are marked "JL and JR".

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Just don't put in too much detergent or run the blender on high. You will have excessive suds.

Alice Duncan

Anne Adams

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in after it, lapping their adjoin-

ing edges.
This prevents the edge of the Mothers, any of you who have card from catching on the rolls

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9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Truly yours, ABIGAIL VAN BUREN WONDERING

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The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 3 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. With this evenly balanced hand prospects for slam are not bright even if partner has a maximum. Your hand is worth 13 points valued at hearts and partner has a maximum of 18 points in high cards.

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Q. 4—You are South, vulner- Pass able, and you hold: **▲K6** ♥ 1094 ♦ AK982 **♣**KJ5 The bidding has proceeded:

West North East Pass 3 ♦ 3 众 What do you bid now?

A.-Pass. This is to enable part-ner to contract for three no trump if he has a heart stopper. Do not fall into the error of bidding four diamonds, for a contract of 11 tricks might be out of reach.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass Pass

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partner opens with one club and you hold: ♠742 ♥853 ♦97432 ♣K6 What is your response?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, South you hold:

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Do you know that many of us bread for my family or a party.

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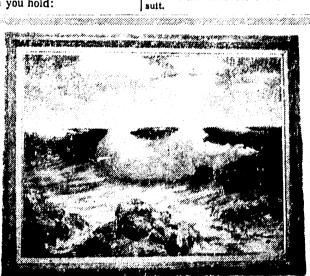
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G. D. RICHMOND 8-5:30 DAILY

Handbags Designed women. Annual Bazaar In Italy Smaller,

More Decorated

frequently made in Italy, where their design and arranged and arranged and arranged and arranged arranged arranged arranged and arranged a By FLORENCE DE SANTIS There's big news in Italian the Southern Bell workshop on evening bags. The beaded bag is Tower Drive. Hostess for the batheir design and construction is something of art. For this fall,

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Mrs. W. F. Tubb, Mrs. Ritter, even the score and write TEN

WONDERING ed off and many pouches re- yet muted by the soft colors and Mrs. I W Braswell Mrs. I W Braswell Mrs. I W Braswell Mrs. I we have the soft colors and Mrs. I we have the soft turning.

roomy as they have accordian ed that nothing so solidly beadsides. Pouches, of course, are roomy by nature, being made

When smooth leathers are deerskin or antelope. Patent So when I see a few inches above a woman's knee it cheers leather, now considered a fall material, appears trimmed in

lot for our morale. So I say, unusual leathers and colors, "Hike 'em up, girls, and the such as red ostrich, pastel doe-higher the better." All the guys skin or tri-color panels of antein my car pool feel the same lope. The tri-color the 1c is especially liked for shoulder bags,

> HALLOWEEN PARTY Our Lady of Fatima's Parents Club will host a Halloween party this afternoon. A pot luck supper will be served at 5 p.m. with games for all ages featured in the gala festivities planned afterwards.

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Fontana, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Sammy Head, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Head; Mrs. Joe David Cascio, hostess and Mrs. Tony Cascio, hostess.

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### Hints From Heloise

### Mother Of Twins Would Like To Swap Twin Ideas

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
There are many twins being born nowadays and it is very to keep it from sticking to the hard to keep their shoes sepa- pan, but the small amount of oil rated for little individual feet. you have poured in the pan Especially now that some tots' makes a beautiful brown crust. shoes come with practically round toes. A mother can hardly tell the right shoe from the left. Dear Heloise:

With a felt-tip ink marker I When you pack your summer wrote each child's initials plus shoes away, put their particular polish in the box, with the bag for the right one, on the inside to match (wrapped in a plastic to match (wrapped in a plastic to match).

As an example, Anne's shoes are marked "AR and AL" which means Anne's right foot and Anne's left foot. Jan's are marked "JL and JR".

This material to match (wrapped in a plastic bag), and store all together.

Then, when you unpack them next season. . .

All is together and ready to go.

This not only saves much time but since no two people have Dear Heloise: feet alike, I now know that the wrong shoe is not hurting little growing feet.

We would appreciate hearing come by providing a paper sheet from other mothers (who have had a set of twins) on some of those future problems we have yet to solve.

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HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Ladies Auxiliary of West Monroe Firefighters Association will have a Hallo-ween Carnival, October 31, in the West Monroe Recreation Center on Austin Street at 6:30 p.m.

Costumes will enhance the spooky atmosphere and among the many gala events will be a witches booth, fortune teller, spook house, bobpurses are done in bing for apples and a cake

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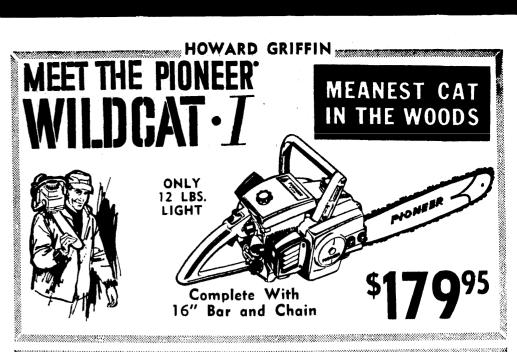
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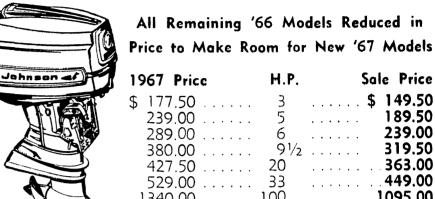
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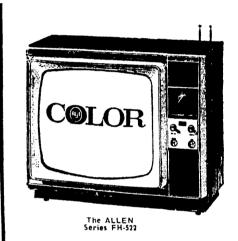
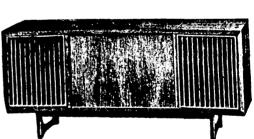


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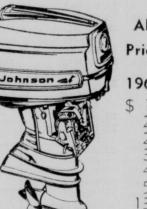
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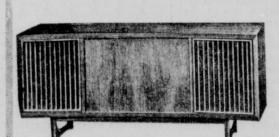
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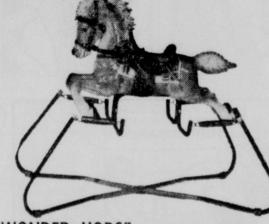
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### VITAMIN C

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am C (ascorbic acid) promotes healing after extraction. Is this

min C increase is needed.

For Mrs. P.: The Achilles heel test is used in determining the function of the thyroid. For example, if there's question about the results of such tests as basal metabolism and protein-bound iodine, some doctors do further checking with the test (which measures the reflex contraction made when the heel is struck with a rubber

### How To Keep Well

By Theodore Van Dellen

### HOARSENESS

Hoarseness is symptom rather than a disease. When the disorder lasts longer than 10 days, examination must be made to determine the cause. This should be done by a physician who has the equipment and the knowledge to make a thoro study of the vocal cords.

The main worry about chronic hoarseness is that it may be caused by a malignancy. But cancer is only one origin. There is a good possibility that a more innocent disturbance is responsible, because hoarseness stems from any condition that interferes with the functioning, tension or vibration of one or both vocal cords. Paralysis, s c a r s, secretions, and inflamation are not unusual causes.

Tumors also interfere with the workings of the voice box, but the majority of these lesions are not malignant and do not jeopardize life. But even when cancer is to blame, cure is the rule provided treatment is instituted early.

Acute laryngitis is a form of the disease that is associated with a cold or upper respiratory infection. It last two to three days and relief is obtained by resting the voice and avoiding irritants, such as smoke, fumes, and dust. A vaporizer is soothing, more so when a teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin is added to each quart of water used. If hoarseness persists, other possibilities come up for consideration.

### SCALP WEN

J. G. writes: I have had a small wen on my scalp for years. Recently it started to grow. Does this mean cancer? REPLY

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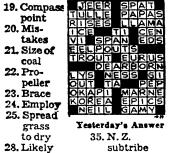
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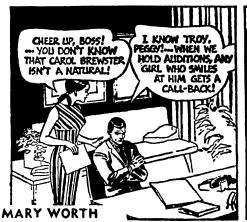
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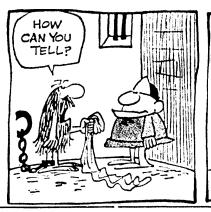












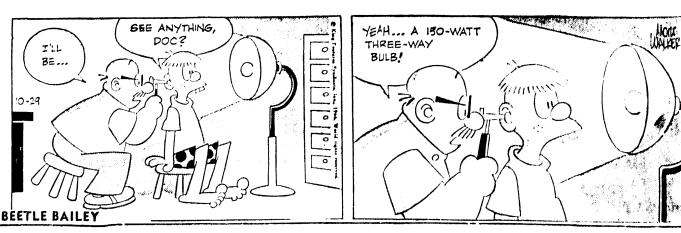


















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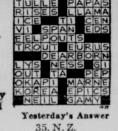
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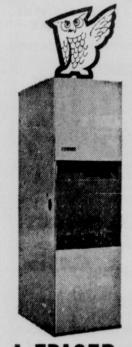
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

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By Theodore Van Dellen

HOARSENESS

Hoarseness is symptom rather than a disease. When the disorder lasts longer than 10 days, examination must be made to determine the cause. This should be done by a physician who has the equipment and the knowledge to make a thoro study of the vocal cords. The main worry about chronic

hoarseness is that it may be caused by a malignancy. But cancer is only one origin. There is a good possibility that a more innocent disturbance is responsible, because hoarseness stems from any condition that interferes with the functioning, tension or vibration of one or both vocal cords. Paralysis, scars, secretions, and inflamation are not unusual causes.

Tumors also interfere with the workings of the voice box, but the majority of these lesions are not malignant and do not jeopardize life. But even when cancer is to blame, cure is the rule provided treatment is instituted early.

Acute laryngitis is a form of the disease that is associated with a cold or upper respiratory infection. It last two to three days and relief is obtained by resting the voice and avoiding irritants, such as smoke, fumes, and dust. A vaporizer is soothing, more so when a teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin is added to each quart of water used. If hoarseness persists, other possibilities come up for consideration.

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J. G. writes: I have had a small wen on my scalp for years. Recently it started to grow. Does this mean cancer? REPLY

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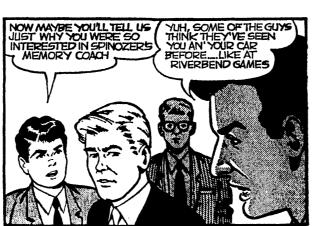
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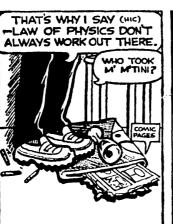




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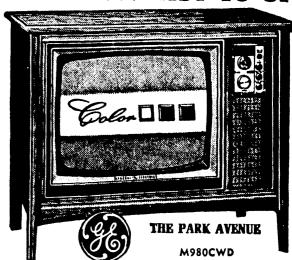


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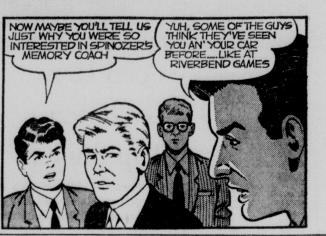






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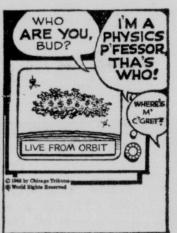


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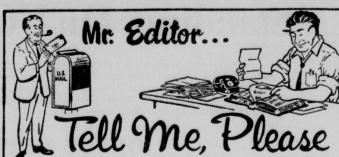












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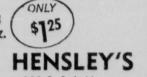
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The following chart shows how each division and area stands in relation to reaching goals set by campaign officials:

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George Phillips	\$ 31,827	18,535	
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Reid Heflin	\$ 11,513	6,644	
Fred Bragg	\$ 14,073	8,964	
W. L. Husted	\$ 20,117	12,307	61.1
Jack Rivers	\$ TO'030	9,191	
Ken Wagley	\$ 1,458	214	14.6
Ryan Sartor Jr.		768	
Aylmer Montgomery	\$ 2,085	278	3 7.7
Irvin Kilpatrick	\$ 3,615	1,441	62.4
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Architects	Henry Wells	\$ 1	1,154	5,000	87.6
CPA	Jack Thompson	\$ 1	1,835	1.082	93.7
Dentists	Dr. Henry Davis	\$ :	1,363	1,505	82.0
Ministers	Rev. James Evans	\$	769	1,270	93.1
Engineers	Stanton Huey	\$	682	317	41.2
Physicians	Doyle Hamilton			607	89.0
•	Dr. Fred Bennett	\$	8,355	4,930	59.0
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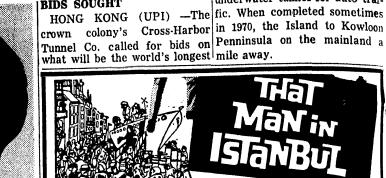
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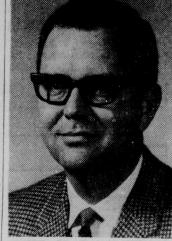


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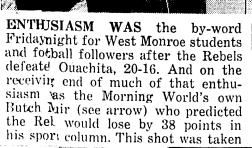
of the school of Pharmacy. He is Dr. Edward A. Brecht professor of pharmacy. Dr. Brecht, former dean of the pharmacy school at the University of North Carolina, joined the Northeast faculty this fall. He is co-author of another standard pharmacy text, "Scoville's The Art of Compounding," and has authored more than 70 articles and papers printed in professional publications.

The book is published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

# **Training School** Has Anniversary

CLARKS (Special) Mary's Training School for Retarded Children here will celebrate its 12th anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Albert Austin, Bastrop, is current president of the Parents Group of St. Mary's.

There are 186 students from 23 different states and Mexico at the school, which opened when Bishop Greco, head of the Diocese of Alexandria, brought 12 Italian Nuns in October, 1954, to operate the school.



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Channel 3

outside the offices of the News-Star-Morning World immediately after the game when the West Monroe team and three other bus loads of Rebel followers paid Butch a visit to "reward" him for his pick. An estimated 500 were on hand. (Staff photo by Ronnie Hef-

# **Television**

(The radio and television schedules contained in thicolumn are published as a courlesy and a service to the readers of this newsper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules whi are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Progras listed in the TV leg are also available on Cablevision.

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11.15—President In Bangkok
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4:30—KNOL Reports
5:00—Lost In Space (C)
6:00—Porter Waggoner
Show

KTVE-TV-Channel 10 12 00—NCAA Football— Missouri vs. Nebraska (C) 3 00—American Bandstand 4.00—Wide World of Sots. 5 15—ABC News. 5.30—I Dream of Jeannie

6 25—Dally Word
6 30—Agriculture
7 00—Super 6
7 30—Casper Cartoons
8 00—Colonel Clay
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9 00—Secret Squirrel (C)
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# Twin City-Area Deaths

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# and Arthur Hughes. Mrs. E. D. Standard

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today for Mrs. E. D. Standard, 71, of Georgia Street Nursing Home, at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe. Burial will be in Riv. Voter Guides of Monroe. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Pine Bluff, Ark.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and four grandchildren and four grandc

Price and Robert McWorther.

# Mrs. Orelle Patrick

with the Revs. Joe Cannon and posals to give the veterans of Duplex flower and candle making mater Grey Nolan officiating.

6.00—F Troop 6:30—Flipper 7:00—Leave II To Beav 7:30—Lawrence Welk 8:30—The Hollywood Palace 9:30—Pruits of Southampton rat Cemetery under direction governor in several areas and VE cut your hair to please YOU, Vof Kilpatrick Funeral Home of to permit the state to help build S. 706, 325-3446.

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KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

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# Mrs. Ollie Stevenson | Crothers Funeral Home of Tal-

Funeral arrangments for Mrs. Ollie Lee Stevenson, 82, of 307 Wheelis St., West Monroe, remained incomplete but will be mained incomplete but will be the armed forces, Collins Thompunder the direction of Mailstein and St. Tellulah and Not Tellul under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of West Monroe.

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# **Grady Collins**

Funeral services for Grady Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon Prestwood, West Monroe, and Mrs. W. L. Vestal, Pine Bluff, Ark.; a brother, Charlie Works, of Gray. son; five grandchildren and a officiating. Burial will be at

great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be A. J. Lester, W. L. Roach, John Weston, Roy Lee Liner, Voris Lyons Conway Memorial Hospital. (More Deaths Page 12B)

# **PAR Sends**

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the Viet Nam conflict a bonus, who has a living room couch and chair for sale? Phone 322-8765. Burial will be in Mount Ara- to reduce the powers of the The body will be at the leans. The non-profit research hurch from 12:30 p.m. Sunday organization takes no position

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(3) Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfell thanks to our relatives, friends, Doctors Cobb and Keeling, nursing staff at St. Vincents, and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved wife and sister, Mary H. Cobb. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude. HUSBAND, SISTER AND BROTHERS

(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots VILL sacrifice cemetery lots Twin City Memorial Park for quick sale. Call 325-1765.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care WILL keep children in my Christian home, W.M. Vicinity hospital. 325-4182. RELIABLE person will keep children in my home, references. 1611 South 5th Monroe. Phone 387-2125. W.M. Child Care Center. Experience workers - insured, 322-4364, 322-009 PARKVIEW NURSERY

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Mrs. Orelle Bearden Patrick,
49, of 3906 White's Ferry Road,
West Monroe, died en route to
Glenwood Hospital Friday after
a short illness.
Funeral services will be held
at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the
Partist Church, ments. Among these are pro
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West Monroe.

The body will be at the hurch from 12:30 p.m. Sunday ntil time of burial.

Survivors include her husband, ames F. Patrick, West Mone; two daughters, Miss Wilma buis Patrick and Miss Tenny

Survivors and Miss Tenny

To permit the state to help build a domed stadium in New Or-build and domed stadium in New Or-buildens. The non-profit research organization takes no position on any amendment.

A limited number of copies of the 64-page "Voter's Guide to the 1966 Amendments" are still available to the public for 15 complete wig service, custom made wigs. Lakeshore Glamour Studio. 373-2725.

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LOST: Walls Lake, Rocky Branch Area, mixed beagle and hound, white chest, brown back, collar, no tag. 387-0704.

LOST: Black Angus cow. Sale fag num-ber 30. Call 323-3911 or 322-1375. ber 30. Call 323-3911 or 322-1375.

LOST: Mans black rim glasses, reward.
323-4245 or 322-1398. LOST: Sally Humble, boy's car coat, quilted navy blue, red lining, hood, name tag sewn in. Phone 322-1127. LOST: Vicinity Whitman's Groc. on Ar-rant Rd., W.M., open face rod and reel. Phone 322-9996.

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LOST IN BOSCO SWAMP, white male Beagle, no collar. Reward, R. L. Duke, Rt. 2, Box 172, Corey Store, Monroe, La. Ph. Columbia 6272 after 9 p.m. COST: 105 Stix St., W. M., cur dog, collar, nameplate, Ray's Well Service. If found, call Bill Edgar, 325-9935.

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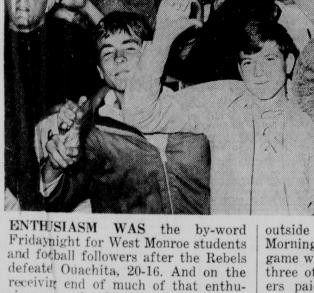
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# Training School Has Anniversary

CLARKS (Special) — St. Mary's Training School for Re-tarded Children here will celebrate its 12th anniversary Sunday, Mrs. Albert Austin, Bastrop, is current president of the Parents Group of St. Mary's.

There are 186 students from 23 different states and Mexico at the school, which opened when Bishop Greco, head of the Diocese of Alexandria, brought 12 Italian Nuns in October, 1954, to operate the school



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Butch Mir (see arrow) who predicted

the Reb would lose by 38 points in

his sport column. This shot was taken

outside the offices of the News-Star-Morning World immediately after the game when the West Monroe team and ers paid Butch a visit to "reward" him for his pick. An estimated 500 were on hand. (Staff photo by Ronnie Hef-

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#### SATURDAY KNOE-TV-Channel 8

6:00—Batman (C) 6:30—Flipper (C)

:30-Milton the Monster :45-NCAA Football-Missouri at

Neoraska 3:00—American Bancistand 4:00—Wide World of Spis, 5:15—ABC News 5:30—The Iron Horsis

00-Tom and Jerry 30-Movie

12:00—Animal Secrets
12:30—Scholastiscope
1:00—Matinee Movie
2:30—Saviors Way
3:00—Vally Fowler Show
4:00—Church & Man
4:30—AFL Highlights
5:00—News Scoreboard
5:30—Scherer/Mac Netl
6:00—Life At It's Best

12:00—Tom & Jerry
12:30—Tatum's Toy World
12:45—Casper Cartoon
1:15—Saturday Cinema
3:00—Magilla Gorillia
3:30—Wide World of
Sports
5:00—Porter Wagoner
5:30—Grand Ole Opry
6:00—Wilburn Brothers

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Litte-line at noon; Morgan

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101.9 Mcs
6 a.m.-midnlght. Stereo pop-standard music with light classical, broadway. News on the hour. 15 minute news at 1 m.m. 10 minutes at 1 m.m. 10 m.m. 10 minutes at 1 m.m. 10 m

VE-TV—Channel

2:00—NCAA Football—
Missouri vs.
Nebraska (C)
3:00—American Bandstand
4:00—Wide World of Spts.
5:15—ABC News
5:30—I Dream of Jeannie
(C)
10:30—I News
10:45—T scina's Late

7:30—Pistola Pettic
2:45—Allendale Talent: 9:00—Gunsm
3:00—NFL Countdown To 10:00—News 10:30—News 10:30—Movie 12:00—Weathel 12:05—Vessel Pettic
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6:30—Jackie Gleaso 7:30—Pistols 'N' Petticoats 8:00—Mission Impos 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Weekend Weat 10:05—News-Sports 10:15—Star Performan 11:45—The Beat

6:50—Special Farm
Report
6:55—Sat. Morning Edition
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Mighty Mouse -C8:30—Underdog -C9:30—Space Ghosts -C10:30—Superman -C10:30—Happiness Exchange
(C)
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KSLA, Shreveport, La .-- Channel 1.

KTAL, Shreveport, La .-- Channel 6

KALB, Alexandria, La.--Channel 5

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.--Channel 12 30—Underdog 00—Frankenstein, Jr. 30—The Space Ghost 00—Superman 30—Lone Ranger 00—Road Runner

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3

7:30—Robin Hood 8:00—News 8:30—Atom Ant 9:00—Secret Squirrel 9:30—Space Kidettes 10:00—Cool McCool 10:30—The Jetsons

Radio

10:00—Nws, Carousel, Spts 10:30—Carousel, News 11:00—News, Carousel 11:30—World Tomorrow AFTERNOON MORNING 5:00-Newswatch, Swap Shop 6:00-Newswatch, 12:00—News 12:05—Jack Dillard Farm News 12:15—Farm Spotlight 12:20—Notre Dame vs. 3:00—News, KWKH Road

Farm News 6:15-Jack Dillard a: 13—Jack Dillard 30—Jubilee 7:00—News, Carousel 7:30—Spts. Desk, 7:35—Carousel, News 8:00—News, Carousel, 8:15—Carousel 8:55—News 9:00—Carousel, News KLIC-1230 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; sign off 1:05 a.m. KTOC-920 KC

JONESBORO, LA. Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at KNOE-540 KC

MONROE, LA. MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and
CBS news every hour and
on the half-hour; County
agent 5:05 a.m. Pat But
tram Show 6:10 a.m.;
Mildred Swiff 9:10 a.m.;
Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.;
Dixle Ware 9:20 a.m.;
Arthur Godfrey, 10:10
11:15 a.m.; Farm Markletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5
p.m.; Stock Market 5:
p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight
Sports Headlines on '45

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p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight
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WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; CountyAgent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20
p.m.; Farm page 6:25
a.m.; Farm page 6:25
a.m.; Farm and Market
Report 12:25 p.m.; news
and variety music in between.

CROSSETT, ARK. KVOB—1340 KC

BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devo thonal 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 1 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

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News on the hour with Nethodist Church 9:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

6:-Jackie Gleason Show (C) 7:-Pistols & Petticoats (C) 8:0 Mission Impossible

er a short illness. She was a native of Bienville Parish and a member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. ters, Mrs. Leon Prestwood, at 1 p.m. today at the Hixson (5) Monuments & Cem. Lots West Monroe, and Mrs. W. L. Brothers Funeral Home chapel

son; five grandchildren and a officiating. Burial will be at great grandchild. Riverview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be A. J. Lester, W. L. Roach, John Weston, Roy Lee Liner, Voris Lyons and Arthur Hughes.

Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, of Rt. 5, Winns boro, died Thursday at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital.

(More Deaths Page 128)

Mrs. E. D. Standard

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today for Mrs. E. D. Standard, 71, of Georgia Street Nursing Home, at the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, dren and four great-grandchil-

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Monroe; her parents, Mr. 5:45—KWKH Road Show
News
6:00—News, Polka Party
6:45—Life Line
7:10—LSU vs. Ole Miss
10:00—Red River Roundup
11:30—Red River Roundup
12:45—Life Line
1:00—Sine Off

Mrs. M. O. Bearden of moville; three brothers, Os0. Bearden of Downsville, or Bearden of West Monroe
Bobbie Ray Bearden of West Monroe
12:45—Life Line
1:00—Sine Off

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BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.;
Breaktast Club 6:30 a.m.
Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.;
Sign off 6 p.m.

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Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Markriefies and news on the hour.

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LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Porestry Corner, Lake Prov., La.

Sign on 6:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; hours late and news on the farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, barka Bolding, 73, of Oak
Sp.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

Sign of 6:15 a.m.; Sports Corner, LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

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Mr.ding died unexpectedly at some here Thursday.

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Twin City - Area Deaths

Mrs. Ollie Stevenson | Crothers Funeral Home of Tal-

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Funeral arrangments for Mrs. Ollie Lee Stevenson, 82, of 307 Wheelis St., West Monroe, remained incomplete but will be the armed forces, Collins Thomunder the direction of Mulhearn as, Tallulah, and Nat Thomas, Funeral Home of West Monroe. Clinton, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mrs. Stevenson died in Glen- A. G. Bray, Tallulah and six wood Hospital late Thursday aft- grandchildren.

**Grady Collins** 

Funeral services for Grady Survivors include two daugh- McCune Collins, 77, will be held Vestal, Pine Bluff, Ark.; a with the Revs. E. L. Tanner, brother, Charlie Works, of Gray- Fred Wald and Ernest Spence

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9:30—Pruitts of Southampton
10:00—Movie 12:00—Sign Off

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This is a 2-line ed, 10 words. 10 days only \$4.40; 4 days \$2.08; 1 day 80c.

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(3) Card of Thanks

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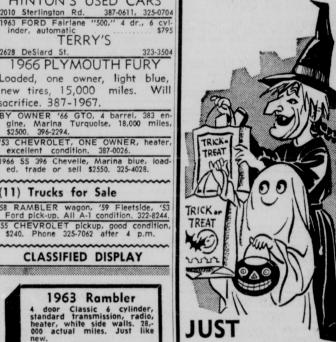
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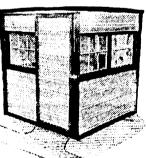
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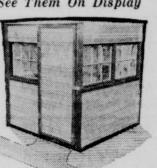
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#### Mrs. Strode

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Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but will be held at Gant Funeral Home of Tri-City, Ore., with burial at Can-Parish Police Jury-built oxidation of the control of the yonville, Ore., Cemetery.

ber of Calvary Baptist Church ice for the first time at 3 p.m.

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# Guinn R. Caver

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# Mrs. Mae Aldy

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Cemetery near Quitman under the direction of Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Aldy died early Thursday morning in Jackson Parish Hospital in Jonesboro after a Contact Made

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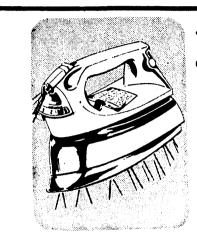
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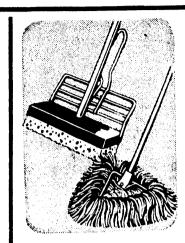
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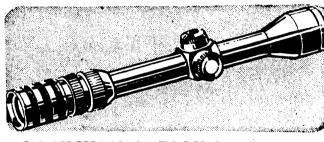
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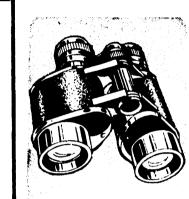
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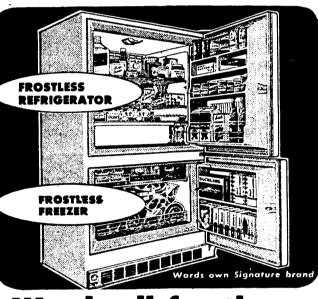
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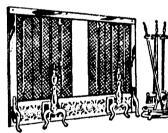
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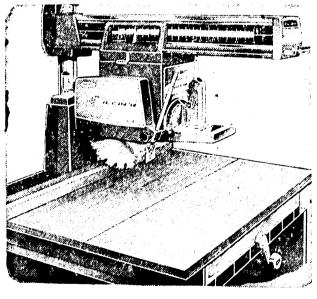
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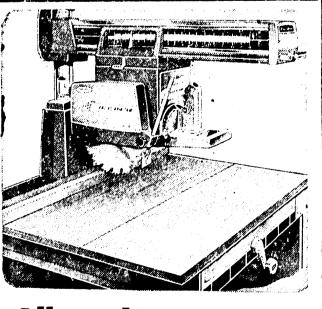
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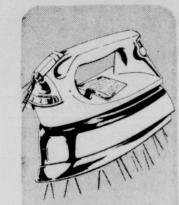
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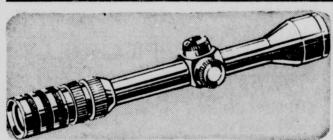
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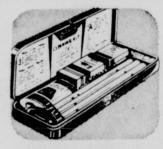
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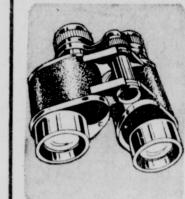
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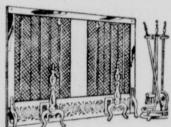
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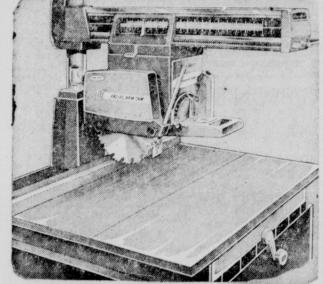
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